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Spring cleaning

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students (l-r) Don Muise, David Stewart, Jim Barry, and Duncan Scott (with Harry Voicey at back left) prune bushes in the garden bed by the Drag Rriver at Head Lake Park last week. Their Work Place Science class will revisit the garden three more times and will be back within a week to remove the weeds. The bed was first installed by the high school three years ago.

College just $80,000 short of its goal

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Staff Reporter

Thanks to the efforts of Barb Bolin, the potters will no longer have to work in the basement.

The principal of Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton has managed to rally so much community support for a new campus that her vision will be a reality by August.

And one of the many wonderful features of the new campus is a 2,500 square foot glassed-in studio with doors leading outside that will house the pottery class.

In fact, the campus boasts three such studios, all above ground, full of sunshine, and facing Head Lake.

The 30,000 sq. ft. building will be divided into two major wings, and joined in the centre by a multi-purpose Great Hall.

In keeping with the art feel of the college, Bolin says that local artists have been commissioned to create unique artwork for the interior. Both wings will be guarded by beautiful iron gates, the front door will be a special creation of Gord Peterman, and the front desk, Bolin says, "is going to be beautiful."

The cost of this new building – over $8 million – was mostly subsidized by the province's SuperBuild fund, which awarded $5.5 million to the project.

But the catch was that the community had to contribute an equal amount of money, whether in capital or in kind.

A tremendous contribution for a small community.

Bolin was asked to chair the fundraising campaign.

"It made sense that I would be the one," she said, speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women in Haliburton. "I'm the most passionate about it."

Dysart Township donated a parcel of property overlooking Head Lake, which Bolin says made a tremendous difference to her campaign.

But the road to raising the additional $2.5 million was far from easy. "I felt like I was begging," she said.

The turning point for Bolin came when her friend Gordon Cressy, president of Canadian Tire Tour for Families, told her to look at the project as an investment in the community and a boost to Haliburton's economic development.

"It still wasn't easy, but that made it a whole lot easier."

Now only $80,000 away from her goal, Bolin's fundraising campaign is nothing short of incredible.

She credits the success of the

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Liability is a big fear as water solution sought

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Highlands East councillors have to take one of two risks: alienate their ratepayers, or gamble that the potential liability of fragmenting Wilberforce's existing public water system will not cost the municipality as much as building a new system.

It is a gamble worth taking, members of the Water WATCH committee in Wilberforce told council last week.

Their position was based on information they had at the time. That might change later today after a meeting between council, Water WATCH representatives Joan Barton and Ron Reid, a representative from the Ministry of the Environment, and Dr. Alex Hukowich of the District Health Unit.

The meeting is being held to discuss whether the MOE and health unit would allow individual drilled wells for the existing private users (rather than reliance on the communal artesian well.) The MOE does not allow individuals to stop using an existing public water system without ensuring that the water quality in the alternative source is equal to or greater than that of the public system.

The Water WATCH committee has also earned the right to have a volunteer participate in the ongoing work of assisting

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Melted ice heralds official start of spring in Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Every time that Lisa Robertson was ready to state absolutely, positively, and unequivocally that the last chunk of ice had melted from Head Lake, a little patch of white floating in the water would catch her eye.

First there was her e-mail on Saturday night. "Had a paddle boat ride at approximately 8 p.m.," she wrote. "I would guesstimate the ice to go out about 11..."

Sunday afternoon, however, our official ice watcher e-mailed that she had found a "last little bit of ice sheltered along the shoreline of the new Sir Sandford Fleming College site. I have to go out for a few hours but I would think another hour and it'll all be gone!!!"

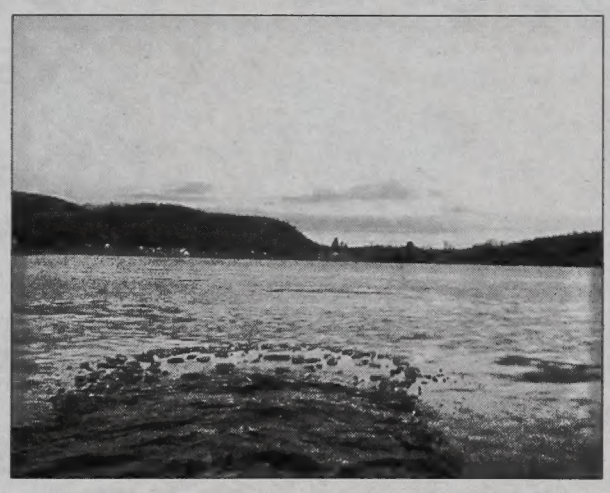
Later that night she admitted "Maybe I'm taking my ice job a bit too seriously... It's 8:10 p.m. and there is still a little bit to go over by the new SSFC. I'll e-mail you in the morning with an update."

If that had been the end of Robertson's devotion to duty, Patricia Krasovec would have been the winner of our When Will the Ice Melt on Head Lake? contest. She was the only person out of the dozens of entries to predict that the ice would be gone on April 18.

Alas, when the *Echo* staff arrived at work on Monday morning there was one more e-mail from Robertson in our mail box. Under the subject line "ICE OUT COMPLETELY 19TH 7:15!" she informed us that when she went over to the inlet by the bench at the new campus at seven that morning the last little ice cube was melting faster than the Wicked Witch of the West.

Well, with that breaking news we went back to our box of entries and dug up the three that correctly predicted April 19 as the village's official start of spring.

That astute weather scientist, Dr. Bill Hare, emerged triumphant. His guess was April 19 at 8:40 a.m. while Doris Martyn (6 p.m.) and Gladys Gliddon (9 p.m.) were the runners up.



Winter seemed to want to keep Haliburton in its grip. Throughout the weekend, official ice watcher Lisa Robertson was sure it couldn't last, but the last cube didn't melt until Monday morning.

If our memory serves us, this is the second time that the Head Lake resident has won our contest. (It was our reference to him as Marion Hare's husband which started a long-standing joke here at the *Echo*.) We wish him our haeartiest congratulations.

The most optimistic of our ice-guessers was Joan Cox of RR 1 Haliburton who thought that spring would arrive on March 29. The most pessimistic was Michael Lennox who thought the blessed event would take place at 3:33 on April 30.

This way, however, the lake has a month to warm up before everyone arrives for the Victoria Day weekend.

The Echo offers its deepest gratitude and admiration to Robertson for her stellar performance as our official ice watcher.

Anne Creelman joined CBC host Brent Bambury.

Anne Creelman is CBC Radio's 'Perfect Stranger'

On April 24 at 11:05 a.m. Haliburtonians can tune their radio dial to CBC (92.3) and listen to our own Anne Creelman as she bravely participates in *Groove Shinny* – a CBC show about music trivia.

Groove Shinny, hosted by Brent Bambury, is a "musical match between a musicologist (Richard Crouse), a guest recording artist (Richard Underhill, winner of the 2003 Juno for best Jazz Album) and some "nobody" or "perfect stranger" from the street.

Brent Bambury issued a challenge in early January for some woman to be the "perfect stranger." Creelman, an avid CBC listener and a person who can name that tune and answer multitudes of music trivia questions, promptly responded and was soon in regular correspondence with the staff at *Groove Shinny*.

The show was taped on February 25 and Creelman, who was suffering from pneumonia, was surrounded in the CBC studio by her "Haliburton Fans" (Tracey Hubbard, Patti Brydon, Lynda Shadbolt, Jim Blake and Myra Stephen).

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Echo's figure for water costs wrong

Highlands East council paid the Greer Galloway Group a total of $162,234 since August of 2001 for engineering and consulting costs associated with the Wilberforce well and designing a public water system with lower-than-existing uranium levels.

The *Echo* incorrectly reported the total figure in last week's paper. The individual figures listed throughout the article were correct.

The *Echo* would also like to clarify that Maple View apartments are not part of the water system connected to the artesian well in Wilberforce as suggested in last week's editorial.

The *Echo* sincerely apologizes for these errors.

Neighbours blast Irondale quarry operations

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A spontaneous cheer filled the Highlands East council chamber as councillors agreed to request that all operations in the Bark Lake quarry cease until a public meeting can be held to discuss neighbours' concerns.

It was a surprising resolution to the No Asphalt Plant In Irondale group. About 20 members of the group came to council last week to hear spokesperson Nora Pasley ask for a change in the draft Official Plan to exclude asphalt plants. She says her group has collected 1,300 signatures on a petition requesting the ban plus a couple of pounds' worth of e-mails.

Pasley argued that the way the Official Plan is worded would allow someone to put an asphalt plant in downtown Gooderham where there are two aggregate permits. She says that in the aggregate resource section of the proposed plan the objectives are to "ensure that extra-active activities are carried out with minimal environmental or social cost."

She says there are environmental costs due to noise and air pollution and other associated risks. Pasley also suggested there would be a high social cost because an asphalt plant in the Bark Lake quarry could jeopardize the residential redevelopment of Bark Lake itself - a project her group insists will bring more jobs and revenue to the area than the quarry.

"Do you want paved highways? That's the conundrum," Councillor Suzanne Partridge responded.

Pasley replied that the municipality does not use asphalt on their roads. There was a brief debate on the quality of the provincial highways in the county because of not having access to good asphalt. Pasley says her group believes the county can be serviced with asphalt from Lindsay or other sources.

"We don't want an asphalt plant. I don't know what we need to say to make that clear," Pasley said to mumbled and not-so-mumbled agreement around the room.

The discussion turned shortly after this comment to current operations in the quarry. However, after the group left there was a discussion at lunch. Clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig said council had sought advice from its planning consultant, Chris Jones, about the request to change the draft Official Plan. The draft allows for portable asphalt plants.

The letter says the provision allowing portable asphalt plants is not an as-of-right permission to all private land. It is a policy to say that an aggregate resource designation is the appropriate "designation" for such a plant. Portable asphalt plants are not a permitted use in the extractive industrial (MX) zone and a zoning amendment would be needed to establish one. The council would consider potential impacts through a public process before granting the amendment.

The debate over whether this is good planning in the eyes of the No Asphalt Plant group evaporated last week as the conversation changed to complaints about the existing quarry. Pasley says her group has combed the minutes of the former Glamorgan council and found no mention of approving the Bark Lake quarry despite the fact that a letter in 1999, signed by then Clerk Glen Madill, said that Glamorgan had no comments in regard to the application for the quarry submitted by Royel Paving. The Ministry of Natural Resources subsequently approved the application. Pasley says this was not a public process and therefore the quarry was never properly established in the first place.

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Nora Pasely points to where her water line had to be diverted because of damages caused by previous blasting at the Irondale quarry. The location of the new line makes her old driveway impassable. She and other members of the No Asphalt Plant in Irondale group have asked that operations at the Irondale site stop until issues can be resolved.

Bill Hutson, local MNR supervisor, said in a later interview with the *Echo* that the group may not like the way the permit was granted but it did go through the appropriate public process.

Regardless of that, Pasley asked council to say there had been a mistake and take "a clear and concise stand" protesting operations in the quarry to the MNR and the Ministry of the Environment. She says the blasting has damaged five residential wells. Other residents said blasting had made their homes shake, and broke the seals around windows. Pasley says the latest round of blasting was the first time the residents had ever received prior warning.

Reeve Keith Tallman's first reaction was to comment that the quarry is on Crown land and therefore within the MNR's jurisdiction, not council's. Pasley argued that under section 130 of the Municipal Act, Highlands East does have the authority to "regulate matters not specifically provided for by this Act or any other Act for purposes related to the health, safety and well-being of the inhabitants of the municipality."

She says problems with blasting, dust from crushing, noise from operations and trucks, potential flooding and other hazards are threats to the residents' health and safety. Pasley says Hutson told her that comments from the municipality do carry the most weight when the MNR makes decisions.

Tallman then proposed council request all operations cease within the quarry until a public meeting could be held with the MNR, MOE and the company, Beamish Construction. The motion was moved by Suzanne Partridge and seconded by Donna Graham.

Two and a half days after the council meeting, Hutson said he had not heard from Highlands East about the resolution. He says council does not have the authority to stop operations in the quarry. The MNR cannot ask Beamish to stop working in the quarry unless the company violates the terms of their licence and permit.

He also said that many of the concerns such as noise, air quality, and ground water are MOE responsibilities. There is a memorandum of understanding between the MOE and MNR to work together to resolve issues concerning the quarry since it is on Crown land.

Hutson also commented that there have been complaints about blasting outside of permitted hours and his office has called the company to deal with the problem; no official written complaints have been filed. There is at this time no official investigation of operations in the Bark Lake quarry which would be needed to determine whether the company has violated the terms of their licence or operating permit.

An investigation may not be needed though. Don Headley, vice-president of Royel Paving, a Beamish subsidiary responsible for quarry operations, says they are open to sitting down with council to try and resolve problems.

"This is news to me. I talked to the operators up there (at Bark Lake) and they say there have been no complaints," says Headley. "We're in the business to produce material, not to anger people."

He says there have been complaints in the past but he was not aware of problems with the latest round of blasting and work in the quarry. He had not been aware of Highlands East's resolution until a phone call from this reporter requesting an interview.

Headley says the latest round of blasting has been completed but did not comment on whether other quarry operations such as crushing would continue until there is a public meeting. No dates for such a meeting have been set yet.

Water watchdog also investigating costs

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the municipality in complying with an MOE order to lower the level of uranium in the village's public water system. The committee chose Dave Burton, who works in the water bottling business, and Chuck Viner, former deputy-reeve, to voluntarily work with council and consultant Brad Kalus from Greer Galloway Group. Greer Galloway is the engineering firm responsible for designing a system that will comply with the MOE order.

During last week's council meeting, the committee's Joan Barker presented results of the vote at a public meeting on March 30. Fifty-six per cent were in favour of fragmenting the existing public water system. Two per cent were in favour of creating a new system consisting of a reservoir, treatment plant and distribution system. Then there were 77 votes in the "other" category.

Six of the "other" votes were variations of the fragmentation option. Another 41 expressed a range of ideas such as making resident Elsie Lewis reeve, continuing the investigation of options, and working harder for a cheaper solution.

Some wanted council to lobby the government to allow the present system. (Highlands East has already unsuccessfully appealed the MOE's order to lower the level of uranium.) Barker says an additional 33 per cent in the other category basically voted to do nothing or cut off the current users - neither of which is a legal option. The committee is trying to work with council to get that message across to citizens.

The committee itself is trying to understand liability issues, says Barton. It is also looking for details on the cost of fragmentation. Ron Reid, WATCH member, asked if council had received legal advice about liability.

Reeve Keith Tallman and Deputy-Reeve Bill Howe both said there are concerns but did not elaborate. Howe said there are legal ramifications. He cited examples of people posting Beware of Dog signs but then being sued when trespassers were bitten by the dog. Tallman added that individual councillors can also now be sued based on the decisions they make at the table; they are not only risking municipal liability but their own.

Tom Huffman, another WATCH member, replied it would be cheaper to take on a possible liability for drilling individual wells than a definite liability and cost for a whole new water system. Huffman suggested it would be cheaper to fix one well that might go bad rather than commit to the larger project.

Tallman reiterated that the municipality has to ensure that it is protected from lawsuits, not just repairing a well. He added that Highlands East also has to demonstrate by the end of the year that it is moving forward with a decision or face fines from the MOE.

With an architect's drawing of the new campus as a backdrop, Barb Bolin talks about the her favourite project with a local member of the Canadian Federation of University women.

Community support makes growth possible

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campaign to a community that understands the importance of the arts.

Bolin says that the campus will draw in new students who will bring an economic boost to the community.

"The commitment was for 100 new students," she said, adding that the campus does not provide students with accommodations because they find room from local providers.

"The school draws in young, energetic people that we need," she said. "It's a prestige in the community to have a campus here."

Now the school is looking forward to the future, she says.

At the new campus, they will be able to offer even more innovative courses, including glass blowing and jewellery making, as well as a wood program that's still in development stages.

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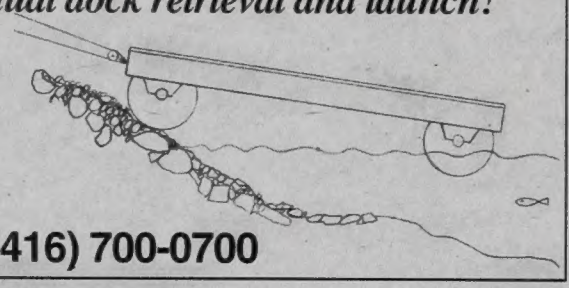

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SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Patient News Publishing's tremendous growing spree has received provincial recognition at the sixth annual Ontario Global Traders Awards.

Patient News was awarded an honourable mention in the market expansion category from a field of 300 nominations.

The awards recognize the most innovative and successful small- and medium-sized enterprises. The locally-owned company has managed to become the largest North American producer of customized dental newsletters. These are unique educational and marketing tools for dentists in private practice. In 2003, more than eight million newsletters were distributed to patients across Canada and the United States.

The company received the honourable mention for achieving an 88 per cent annual compound growth rate with 72 per cent of current revenue generated through exports to the United States.

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With their staff gathered around them, Karen and Wayne Lavery, who own Patient News Publishing in Haliburton, display the Ontario Global Traders Award they recently won in recognition of their company's growing success.

President Wayne Lavery says that, between 2002 and 2003, they experienced a 42 per cent growth rate. He attributes every percentage point to his staff's talents.

"The award is to be shared by all members of the Patient News staff. It's an honour to be recognized for our hard work and ingenuity in customized dental communications," says Lavery. "Each of the individuals (working here) has contributed to the award and the continual development of the product."

Dental newsletters do not make the top 10 list of merchandise exports which is headed by motor vehicles, machinery and plastic articles, but they are a good example of taking profitable advantage of a niche market. Joseph Cordiano, Minister of Economic Development and Trade, said in a press release that "exports make a strong contribution to Ontario's economy."

"With every success, big or small, exporters create skilled jobs, strengthen our province and improve the quality of life for Ontarians," said Cordiano, who added that his government wants to work with small and medium-sized exporters to ensure their continued success.

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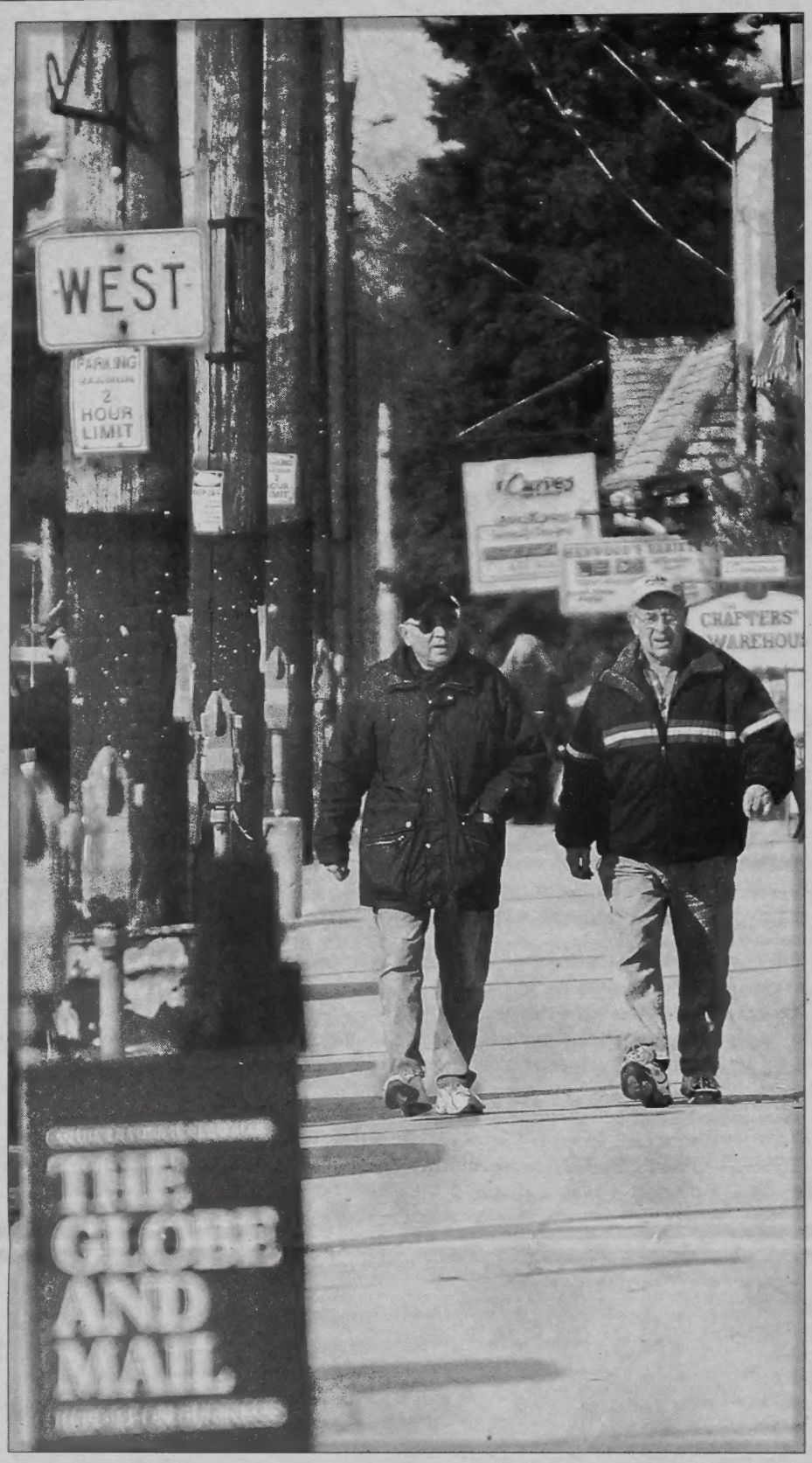

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A walk a day

Retirees Howard Higgins and his brother Bruce walk along Highland Street as they've been doing for the last 10 years, excluding rainy days. Like clockwork these two have been walking along the pathway to the Haliburton Village sign and back into town where they live. Howard is a retired teacher while his brother was a custodian. Neither walked for leisure when they were working, but hit the pavement for fitness and fun. "We want to remain healthy as long as we can," Howard says.

Dysart to put more effort into promoting recycling

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

The following are brief notes from the Dysart et al council meeting on April 13.

Council is working closely with Environment Haliburton (EH!) to develop a poster about the importance of recycling.

The poster is part of Dysart's strategy to improve the township's recycling efforts.

"We have one of the worst records of recycling in Ontario," Reeve Murray Fearrey said. "No one can be proud of that."

Fearrey admitted that, until a few years ago, he was part of the problem.

"I've been as guilty as anybody until the last few years," he said. "But you are fooling yourself if you think it's not important to do it."

The poster is colourful, with information and graphics on the front that illustrate which recyclables go in which bin.

CAO Tammy McKelvey said that the plan is to include landfill hours of operation and tipping fees on the back of the poster.

Council debated the best way to make these posters available to the public and finally settled on handing them out at the landfill sites.

"It will be an opportunity for site attendants to stop and talk," Fearrey said. "That's a lot different than getting something in the mail."

A new well?

Council is looking at drilling a new well at the old MTO building on Cty. Rd. 21.

A recent camera investigation of the well showed significant root growth within the well and it was recommended that council look into the installation of a liner.

The liner, a 125 millimetre steel casing inserted inside the existing 150 mm well, may be enough to obtain the minimum six metres of watertight casing required by MOE standards, the project engineer said.

Kelly K. Moore, a consultant from SGS Lakefield Research, then made an enquiry on behalf of the municipality to Titus Well Drilling of Gooderham regarding the lining.

In an e-mail to CAO Tammy McKelvey, Moore wrote, "Mr. Titus would recommend the drilling of a new well (up to current standards) and sealing of the old well rather than attempting to rehabilitate."

Council seemed inclined to agree.

Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said that the only long-term solution is a new well.

Councillor Leon Jones agreed, calling the lining a "temporary fix."

"Let's drill a well and be done with it," said Councillor Dan Kay.

A final decision will be made once the price of a new well is known.

Kennisis Lake

The access point on Kennisis Lake Dam will soon get a facelift.

Council reversed its previous decision and will allow Haliburton Highlands Water Trails to make improvements to the point.

The group is planning to add 'A' gravel to part of the road allowance for parking purposes, to install a 1000-gallon tank vault privy, and to put up a sign with information regarding canoe routes.

Previously, council was concerned about the maintenance costs involved in such a project and has agreed to allow it only under the condition that the municipality will not have to provide funding or accept responsibility for the site.

The funding for the project is coming from a Living Legacy grant given to the water trails committee for improvement of the environment surrounding Crown land campsites. Future funding is still being sought.

The dam is a popular boat launch for Kennisis Lake boaters and an access point for cottages on Red Pine Lake.

Larry Hewitt, a committee member, told council that these improvements are necessary and will benefit the area.

"You are winning on this one," he said.

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Winter without snowmobiling?

Let's not say we haven't been warned. For the past couple of years the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has said that the county's trails are in jeopardy. At first it was the shortage of volunteers; now it's the shortage of snowmobilers.

Several events have conspired, independently of one another, against the club, which at one point boasted being the largest snowmobiling organization in the province. There are rising insurance costs, both for the club and individual snowmobilers, pricing many weekend enthusiasts out of the market. The club needs to reroute its trails onto public right-of-ways to avoid relying on private landowners for permission to cross their lands. That will cost tens of thousands of dollars for the cash-strapped organization. To top it all off, Mother Nature is being very unco-operative. Trails opened late and closed early this year because of a lack of snow, giving snowmobilers only a month to get out and use their expensive machines.

echo **editorial**

martha perkins

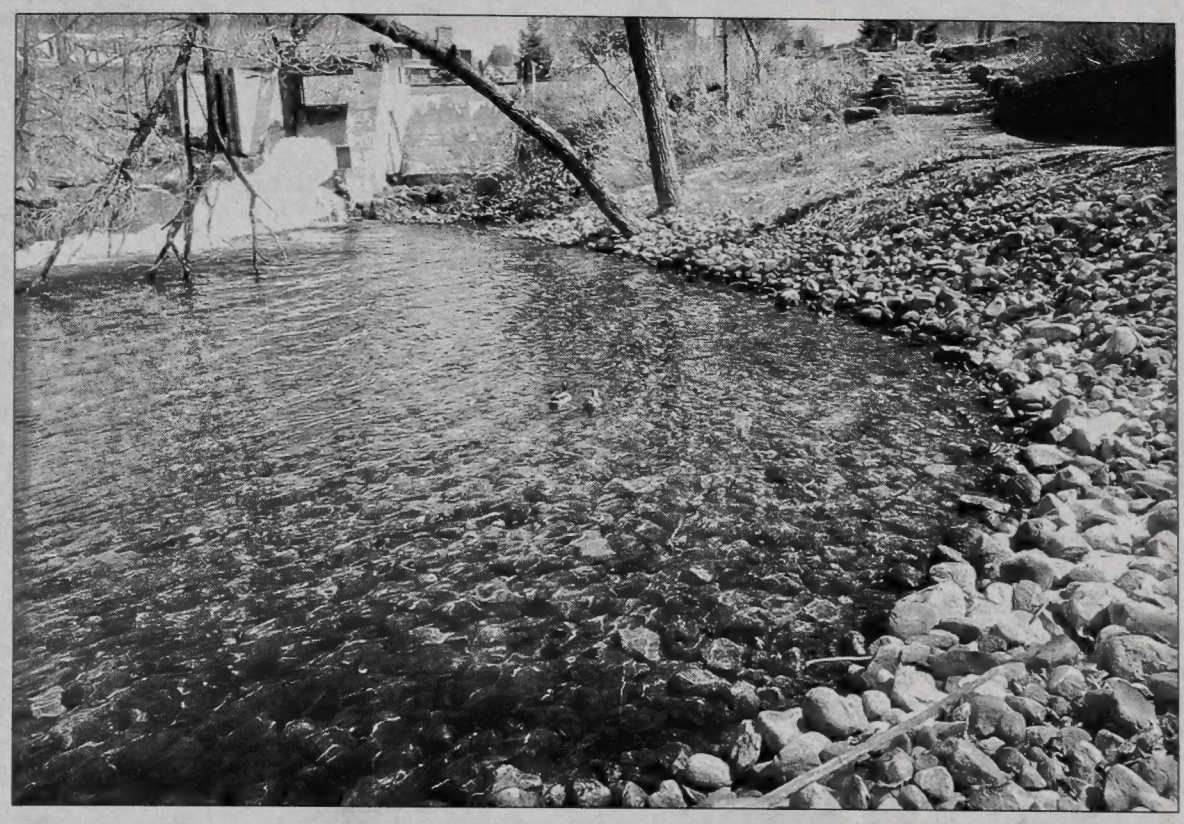
Add it all up and a lot of snowmobilers won't be riding the trails next winter. Without those riders, the club can't afford to maintain the trails. Volunteers can drive the groomers but they need gas and repairs that cost real dollars.

Snowmobiling used to bring in millions of dollars and allowed many tourist accommodations and stores to stay open in the winter. (Go to some towns in Muskoka, where the waterways make a trail system difficult, and you'd be amazed at how many stores close down after Thanksgiving.)

Now what? There weren't too many ideas floating around at the recent HCSA meeting and it's doubtful anyone else has a plan to bring forward. Should we just let snowmobiling die? What would we replace it with? Are any types of winter activities worth investing in if the weather continues to be so unpredictable?

Unless tax dollars are used to shore up the HCSA's reserves, the trails are in real trouble. Too much money will be spent on too few riders and it's no longer a case of "If you build the trails they will come." As to developing other facets of the winter economy, the cross country ski clubs have done an outstanding job improving our infrastructure but it's debatable whether many skiers make Haliburton a destination. Sir Sam's Ski Area is a valuable winter stalwart and dogsledding gets us a lot of welcome attention. The new luge hill in Eagle Lake also shows great promise. But can they ever make up for the lost snowmobiling dollars?

While a constant influx of tourists is vital to the county's wellbeing, we also have to recognize, again, that cottagers are the true foundation of our economy. We need to give them a reason to make the drive on a winter weekend. If there's not enough snow to ski or snowmobile, they have to know there are other options. Not only do we need good, well-groomed trails and hills but we need a strong social and recreational infrastructure. We need to give them options in order for them to choose Haliburton as an option whenever someone asks "What are we going to do this winter?"



Drag River dam *Photo by* DARREN LUM/ECHO

First impressions of Haliburton

marion hare

perspectives

Increasingly in the last few decades, our society has made great strides in tackling the problem of the negative effects of first impressions, be they racial, linguistic, physical, religious, etc. We continue, metaphorically speaking, to try to make the playing field level. Although we recognize and try to minimize these biases, first impressions remain a very human instinct. Often first impressions lead to lasting ones.

As with individuals, so too with the surroundings in which we all operate. The 'entryway,' is the introduction into the milieu. These do make statements that affect first impressions. They can influence.

Here in the Village of Haliburton, we are almost too well endowed by nature, so that the first impression is bound to be favourable unless it is changed by human imposition. From the east the road swoops down with long vistas hinting of a charming village tucked into nature's splendid contours, and oh so inviting. From the north the road entices as it swerves its way into town, gradually hinting of more to come as homes and businesses appear tucked into the forest edges, and then it bursts upon a lake ringed by forests and town. These two roads are the side or back doors into our village. These first impressions are favorable, beckoning the visitor to pause and explore further.

Nature also made quitea spectacular front door - the highway from the west. We have not done a particularily good job of keeping this so, but we must never lose sight of the fact that the town exists only because we maintain the means to support our businesses. Businesses need customers and visitors need to know the offerings. For a long time, throughout North America, the ideal place to lure customers was the town's entrance way. Thus we have today so many long, visually boring and cluttered roadways leading into places that look little different from any other. First impression? Why investigate further?

Like many ideas concerning first impressions, there is a growing evolution from just stringing stores, etc., along the main thoroughfares into towns to the concept of more attractive vistas for the entering travellers, while still maintaining a vibrant, commercial corridor.

A little thought, a small cost, a caring community, and we can have it all, both viable commercial development and an enhanced front entry into our town. If our commercial and manufacturing growth is to be west and north of what is now the town, (and this does make sense since only in that direction are there no lakes so prime lake front real estate is not used up) then should we not, while there is still time, attempt to achieve both a welcoming entrance and a bustling commercial life. There must be many ideas floating about, but they do need advocates who can withstand the eternal argument, "If it does not contribute directly to the bottom line it is not acceptable." A couple of simple ideas: plant a few evergreens strategically near the roadside or take some of the wasted earth and build big berms. Not to hide any beckoning signs or advertising, not ever.

The operative word is 'strategic' for both beauty and practicality. These or other means merely soften the brutality of our human impositions upon the land. This too may beckon visitors to wander into our main street where we are definitely working to create lasting impressions with many ideas afloat concerning 'dressing up' that locale.

One thought, spoken recently by a long-time resident, seems perhaps the epitome of simple solutions for favourable first impressions - make the land along the river leading to the bridge, now a wasteland, into a small parkette to complement the larger Head Lake Park, a park that residents contributed to decades ago, so the plaque informs us. It is a superb example of what can be done and what, having been done, is now one of the jewels in the Village of Haliburton.

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Raking it in

tales from

steve galea

vinegar hill

I've always maintained that the fellow who invented the rake was an anti-social reprobate bent on doing a great disservice to his fellow man - either that or a very smart housewife. This is especially true since the prime raking season tends to coincide with the best hunting and fishing of the year. With this in mind, you can imagine how thrilled I was to see my wife pull into the driveway clutching one of these brand new, long-handled menaces.

"I got us a new rake," she cooed excitedly, as if I hadn't already noticed.

"Whoo hoo!" I replied silently. Soon after, I began formulating a plan of escape.

Sadly, she cornered me in my office, under the desk.

I was soon reminded that Carol is one of those odd individuals who revel in the mere thought of yard work. To her, that new rake was akin to a fine fly rod. It was sick. "It's a Home Gardener 5062-308," she boasted. "Look at this baby, it's got 22 spring steel teeth, each with a 50-degree gull-wing bend and heavy duty coils to back it up on the power stroke! It's got the toughness to handle unmowed grass but the finesse needed for the flower bed...."

"The leaves don't stand a chance..." I replied. Then and there, I decided to hide in the old outhouse until a blanket of snow, once again, buried the immediate landscape.

For the next few minutes, while I drafted a formal letter of complaint to Home Hardware, she went on and on about the superior design of this rake over the others that we possess in our vast collection. Primarily, the main advantage consisted of the fact that this one was longer in the handle, thereby allowing, she explained, for an exponentially greater raking radius. I, on the other hand, merely wondered if it was long enough to help me pole vault over the yard fence to freedom.

You might be surprised to hear that I'm not opposed to raking, if needed.

But here on Vinegar Hill, a rake is an unnecessary and redundant tool, very much like myself at chore time. Maybe I'm just a dreamer, but I'd like to believe that every leaf here is a peaceful migrant, merely passing through on its way to a more hospitable place. Eventually, I figure, if a person lives right and is patient enough, the leaves will move along on their own accord. And just to prove my point, once I marked a leaf by folding it in half. Less than an hour later, I could not find it among the thousands of other unmarked leaves several inches downwind from its initial position.

Yes, when it comes to leaves, I don't bother them and they don't bother me.

Unfortunately, Carol is of a different mindset.

"Now," she said, practically giddy with excitement, "we can all enjoy raking!"

Panicked, I sat her down and confessed that, as a conservationist, I was morally opposed to the raking of leaves. In fact, I added, I would support any law protecting them as a migratory species.

"You're crazy," she suggested.

"Crazy?" I began, as my watery eyes gazed off into the distance. "I remember a time when the great herds of leaves roamed the lawn. Everywhere you looked, they grazed and rested. We thought there was no end to their bounty...Then, the settlers came with their long rakes and piled their carcasses in mounds as high as a man. And their children dove into the crunchy remains. Some even burned them... The leaves, not the children..."

Five minutes later, I was mumbling to myself in the front yard, dragging leaves and sticks into neat piles destined for the wheelbarrow. Carol, having seen the logic of my story, decided not to destroy the leaves, instead settling on a trap and transfer program into prime habitat some hundred yards away.

Somewhere along the way, it occurred to me that, if you think about it, raking is the simply the outdoors version of sweeping. The main difference being that there are no rugs in the front yard.

As Carol and I worked side by side, I was reminded of several things, but mostly that absence makes the heart grow fonder. Even so, I had to respond truthfully when she asked me what I thought of the new rake.

I can honestly say that it was easier to use. Its twenty-two teeth gripped leaves and its smooth ash surface was easy on the hands. Even the rake's handle was long enough. After she found me in the old outhouse, all it took was a short approach before I managed to clear the top strand of the fence.

pic of the past

As preparations for the upcoming 50th anniversary of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School continue, many people have been looking through their photo collections for pictures that show high school life from the past. Here, one of the earlier graduating classes poses for a formal portrait. Front row, left to right: Winn Ward, Joan Stamp, Gerald Harrison, Billy Hicks, Loinel Harrison, Fred Sawyer, Gary Mcknight, Opal Hewitt and Gladys Miscio. Middle row (l to r): Mr. Herlihey, Marjorie Hague, Marlene Little, Don Thompson, Ron Davies, Rod Grozelle, Casey Sommerville, Harold Hicks, Anita Arnold, Donna Robinson, Mrs. Sidebotham. Back row (l to r): David Laport, Tom Prentice, Bill Cowan, Clarence Maunders, Dave Broadhagen, Roderick Wessell, Robert Lazier, Joe Cox, Allan Arbuthnot, Don Kellett and Murray Henderson. Our thanks to Opal Crowe for providing this photograph.

letters to the editor

Editorial stance was all wet

To the Editor:

Lack of information, and an abundance of misinformation have plagued upgrades of the Wilberforce water system. It started in late January when Highlands East council didn't properly inform the community of their intentions, or make clear what Ministry of Environment regulations they're bound by. It's since been perpetuated by inaccuracies like those in Len Pizzey's editorial, 'Between a rock and a wet place', April 13th.

Pizzey suggests the Wilberforce water system presently services Maple View apartments, but it doesn't. Maple View has its own water treatment system, independent of the municipality.

He also suggests that "Council could choose to drill wells, but at best it's a short term solution fraught with risks and at worst a huge waste of money". We've gathered research contrary to this, and wonder if he wishes to compare his statistics with ours.

He says the system needs to be "upgraded or scrapped", but more precisely, council has been ordered to "bring uranium levels into an acceptable range". Presumably the MOE awaits their proposal of choice, which must then be approved. Council has eight options to consider, and has favoured expensive upgrades, but is currently exploring fragmenting the system (according to Reeve Tallman on CHEX TV).

When Pizzey refers to Option 3 he presumably means fragmenting the system. He says, "people who favour option 3 don't understand the implications for the municipality". The Water WATCH will let the large number of recipients on our e-mail list know the implications once council clarifies them for us. We're doing our best to gather, verify, and share information, but council doesn't always deliver answers as quickly as we'd like.

He states with certainty that the "municipality can't be absolved from responsibility if individual wells replace the public system". We've requested verification of this fact, and we still await an answer. Pizzey could help speed things up by sharing his research with us. In return we'll happily share our research on the use of reverse osmosis filters to resolve problems of uranium in water.

Is Pizzey positive that subsidies are not available for fragmenting the system? Council only recently confirmed they're looking into this option, and it's our understanding there could be some government assistance available.

When Pizzey says, "Many people seem to misunderstand the extent of council's present and future responsibilities" could he please clarify? Council still hasn't answered this question to the public, but we continue to ask.

We agree with Pizzey's summary that council must "answer (to) the (water system) challenge with wisdom and a firm resolve", and we don't know of anyone arguing for anything different.

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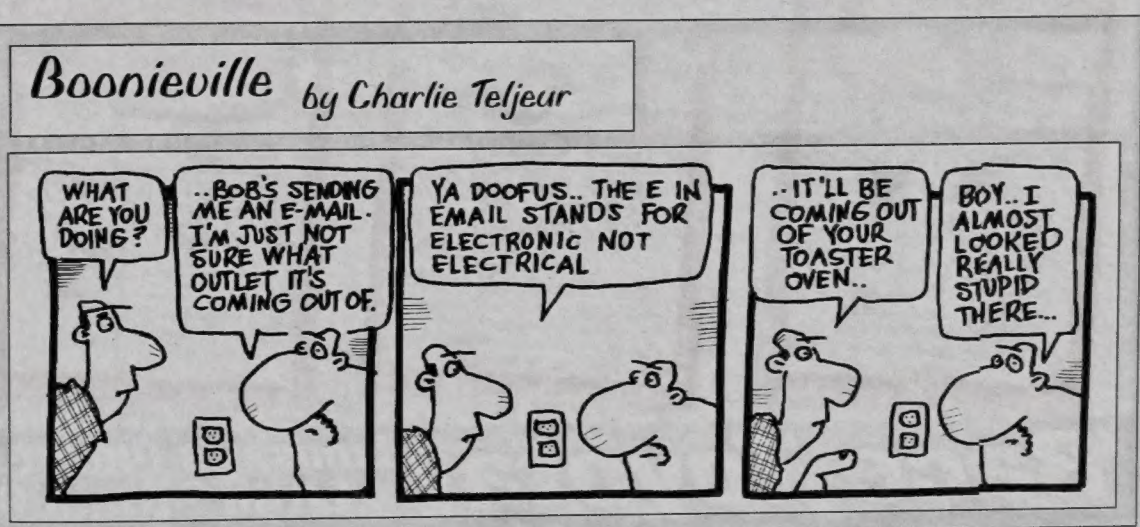

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Ballet on showcase

A germ, played by Tara Butler, attacks Craig Sanok as the little boy. **Right:** Butler dances across the stage.

Photos by Darren Lum

Bottom: The toy soldier performed by Preston McBain stands hunched over while Craig Sanok playing the little boy watches his toy top, played by Dan King, whirl in place.

Velveteen rabbit, played by Aya Belsheim, listens to the little boy's doctor explain how he will be discarded

The little boy is overjoyed before receiving the Velveteen rabbit from his nanny.

The Razzamataz Kids Shows concluded their season with The Velveteen Rabbit at YMCA Camp Wanakita presented by the Jorgen ballet company based in Toronto. There were 230 people who attended the ballet that tells the story of a boy whose love breathes life into a stuffed rabbit. This show was sponsored by YMCA Camp Wanakita and Minden Pharmasave Drugstore. The four-part concert series this year attracted more than 500 children and adults. Season passes are available for reduced rates phone Amy Klose (705) 457-4266 or Stacey Bennett (705) 286-4511.

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Pride of the buds

Youngster Nicholas Brady is more interested in the start of the third period to the Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Ottawa Senators first round playoff game than in posing for the camera in a crowd with mother Anne Muenhunt, dad Dave Brady, uncle Peter Brady, Haliburton resident Robbie Stevenson, and Whitby Cottaging couple Shawna Gillen and Brian Curry. This group at McKeck's Place in Haliburton, and fans across the country were in a cheery mood after the Leafs won 2-0, giving Ed Belfour three shutouts in the series.

Red Hawks continue ruling the roost

HHSS host a winning badminton tournament for everybody

JASON MORISSETTE

Special to the Echo

The Red Hawks badminton team hosted the senior Kawartha qualifying badminton tournament on Wednesday April 14.

The HHSS senior team took full advantage of playing at home. The team played well under the pressure of performing in front of friends and family.

The tournament hosted many high school teams travelling from the Lindsay, Cobourg and Port Hope . With only the top four teams able to qualify for Kawartha this week the HHSS Red Hawks came well prepared to compete.

During the final matches of the tournament Haliburton demonstrated superior skill and strategy against their opponents. The HHSS senior team won its third straight tournament of the season with the strong finish.

Kawartha-qualifier results:

Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary - 1st Ladies doubles

Brad Mickle and Andy Dawson - 1st Mens doubles

Matt Allore and Kathryn Berube - 1st Mixed doubles

Debbie Ray - 1st Ladies singles

Shawn Heming - 2nd Mens singles

Deni Knezevic and Matt Moore - 2nd Mens doubles

Jesse Johnson and Brooke Mansfield - 2nd Mixed doubles

The senior Red Hawks badminton team travels to Fenelon Falls Secondary School for the Kawartha Championships on Wednesday.

Jr. Hawks soar

The Junior Red Hawks badminton team competed in the Kawartha qualifying tournament at I.E. Weldon on Thursday, April 15.

The team performed well, placing first in three-out-of-five categories. First place finishers were girls doubles Cassidy Zilla and Julie Johnston, boys doubles Devin Hunter and Andrew Flowers, and mixed doubles Krista Miscio and Brenden White.

Also qualifying for the upcoming Kawartha tournament on Thursday, April 22 are mixed doubles Brian Shim and Mary Spielbeigs who placed second, third place finisher Mike Lennox in boys singles and the boys double team Ian Sachs and Kenton Winn who finished fourth.

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Team Lester Brothers look toward healthier 2005 season

AMY GRIEVES

Co-op HHSS student

The Lester Brothers racing team seldom fails to achieve and never fails to excel, not just in winning but in attitude and team play. This was evident this past season even though the team was without the active presence of one of its key racers. Nonetheless, the team, which is based at South Lake near Minden, has fought hard to once again show strength and rise above the competition.

Last year's national champion, Luke Lester, was forced to retire from his racing career this season due to a serious knee injury. However, the rest of the team – younger brother A.J. Lester, Jaymie McPhail, (both of Haliburton County), Noel Kohanski of Thunder Bay, and Matt Turner of Bonfield – managed to keep the team strong.

Nineteen-year-old AJ started the season lacking a kneecap, due to an injury last season, ironically on the same day as his brother's injury, but he didn't let it hold him back as he faithfully worked on re-building the muscle strength in his impaired leg. Throughout the entire season AJ was faced with pain that threatened to curb his sportsmanship.

Overcoming many hurdles, AJ remained focused and exercised his skills, rewarding himself with strong results in every event. AJ's mindset was geared to finishing in the top five of the Pro Open category and stubbornly fought to gain back both his speed and his confidence as the season progressed. Determination was the theme in his mind while at the Ryde FX National at Horseshoe Resort. He successfully charted his plan and came out forth overall in the race, therefore becoming the #4 ranked rider in Canadian Sno-cross.

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AJ Lester returned this season after a knee injury and disappointingly finished fourth in the country. He expects to return to his winning ways when he becomes 100 per cent.

"After a long battle to rebuild my knee I'm really happy to say I'm fourth in Canada. However it won't do and I'm determined to come back stronger in the 2005 season" says AJ, an example of the devotion he extracts from the sport. "Definitely my Dad [Mark] is my biggest influence. He never pushed me into racing but he gave me the option to try it and has always backed me up 110 per cent. You might be the fastest racer in the world but without family and friends backing you it's just not the same."

Nineteen-year-old Jaymie McPhail also did a lot of impressing. People were blown away with his accomplished performance for a first-time rider. Jaymie, however, had to leave the season at his peak due to a prolonged injury that had plagued him from a dirt bike incident the summer before. He underwent surgery and is awaiting more to overcome the injury.

"He's a really fast rider," retired racer Luke Lester says of Jaymie. "He showed a lot of talent and determination out there. I have high hopes for him next season"

Continuing with the determination trend Matt Turner and Noel Kohanski accelerated on the track to claim many victories and name Kohanski as the new National Champion.

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Winning lassies

(from left) The Highland Lassie Ladies Bonspiel convenor Marilou Mizzan presented this year's winning team, all from Haliburton County, with the coveted plaque. The team's second Chris Zahn, skip Willie Cox, and lead Wendy Vermeersch accepted while the team's vice Cheryl Smillie was absent. The bonspiel was sponsored by Cranberry Cottage Country Store and co-sponsored by Subway Haliburton. Sixteen teams competed: from Minden, Oakville, Lakefield, Thornhill and Bobcaygeon.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Tamashi War a smashing success for Kai Shin

IRENE OMMEN

Special to the Echo

"Sticks and stone will break your bones..." Well, Kai-Shin Karate "North Branch" has proven the rhyme incorrect. Recently, 30 serious karateka (Japanese for *students*) took part in the Tamashi Wari (Japanese for *to break, to smash*) seminar.

As I walked into the Dojo (the club and its training ground), I felt a high level of energy all around me. A few people were standing around talking karate but the majority of them were doing it. After all, this is a place of serious study. A junior (under 16 years of age) brown belt performed a kata (a series of choreographed moves). I was very impressed with his crisp kicks and punches. His gi (uniform) snapped with each move. The Dojo shook when he used kiais (karate shouts). He displayed power; I thought to myself, what does this have to do with breaking?

In the middle of the floor, a huge pile of wood – 300 1" thick by 12" long and 12" wide boards – were stacked up. Each student was given 10 boards. After a few hours of proper instruction, the fun of "breaking" would begin. I noticed a few students glancing towards a stack of concrete blocks that did not look like fun to me. Each one was 2" thick by 18" long and 10" wide. Ouch!

As I thought back to the brown belt, I couldn't help but wonder. His karate technique looked strong, but anyone can kick and punch in the air. This was going to be very interesting.

Over the next few hours, Sensei (teacher) Chapman took the class and spoke of all the aspects of proper breaking. Topics that were discussed included safety, purpose, method, speed and power, breathing, focus, kiai, and zan-shin (total commitment).

All karate students should be given the opportunity to break. Tamashi Wari is a measuring stick; it allows one to see really how much power one has developed. White to green belts karateka are not allowed to attempt to break concrete for obvious reasons. At Sensei's discretion, a junior brown belt may be allowed to progress to "advanced" – breaking concrete. This is very rare; only adult black and brown belts are expected to break concrete.

"Do they all break", I asked Sensei Chapman. "Yes," he said, "it is a rite of passage to becoming a black belt in my Dojo. In my 32 years of karate training, I have had only one adult brown belt who could not break concrete."

I asked, "Why would this happen?" "Lack of focus due to low level of commitment into the break is what makes a weak delivery and therefore no break."

Everyone on the floor left with a better understanding of themselves and how to get the most out of what they have.

For more information on the Dojo, please phone Sensei Michael Chapman at 457-3616 and, better yet, drop in for a free lesson and see for yourself. The Dojo s next karate tournament is Sunday, May 30 in Peterborough. Please phone if you would like to come and watch and cheer us on.

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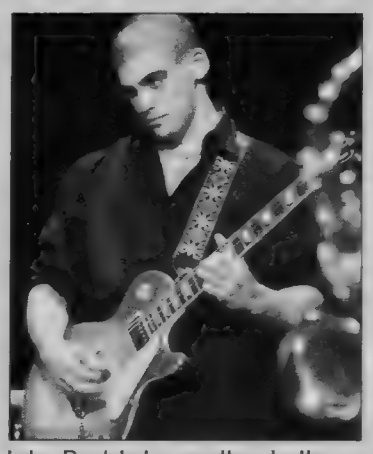

Jake Ruddy keeps the rhythm.

Matt Moore on the drums taps a beat during the fundraising concert.

Digable sounds

Ben Young on the bass strums the strings while playing The Girl From Ipanema.

Charles Taylor wailed during his solos.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Swing Band hosted a fundraising concert for a packed crowd at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Wednesday, April 14. Opening with the jazz band PLJ, the concert consisted of jazz and classic rock favourites such as The Girl from Ipanema and music by artists such as Santana. HHSS music teacher Tom Regina accompanied the band. Money raised will contribute to expenses needed for their trip to Montreal where they will perform. The band is led by Regina.

Photos by Darren Lum

Meg Adamson on the tenor saxophone wailed to the applause of the audience.

Andrew Wherry plays the trumpet, causing the audience to toe-tap at the concert.

Bancroft transit seeks Highlands East's support

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Highlands East council meeting on April 13.

Tracy Goodman-Rudkins from the Bancroft Community Transit Program requested $250 from Highlands East since 17 per cent of their transit users are from Highlands East. The request is based on a per user formula. There are 462 registered clients using the service and the number of rides provided has doubled in the last two years.

Riders use the service to get to access services of all kinds, medical, educational and social, as well as to jobs. One of the user groups is new or expectant moms going to the Food For You/Food For Two program. There are also young people using the transit system to get to the Children and Youth Early Years Literacy program.

The transit system has standard daytime hours but does operate 24 hours a day seven days a week based on need. Goodman-Rudkins says the majority of riders are using the transit to get to non-emergency medical appointments.

Reeve Keith Tallman said council will consider the request as part of budget deliberations. Council granted the same request last year.

Tracy Goodman-Rudkins made a presentation to Highlands East council for funding for the Bancroft Community Transit program.

ATVs on roads

Deputy-clerkGlen Madill asked if he should provide public notice about the passing of the ATV bylaw which allows the ATVs on all of the municipal roads. He has been receiving calls from people wanting to know if they can ride their ATVs on shoulders. Stoughton-Craig says she can post the information on the municipal web site at www.highlandseast.ca and also put it in the newsletter.

Farmers' Market

Council has no objection to the Gooderham action committee attempting to establish a farmers' market as a fund-raiser as long as the owner of the land on which they are proposing to hold the market has adequate insurance. The concept is to sell space at the tables to vendors to make a little extra money while at the same time creating an interesting event for locals.

Stoughton-Craig suggested that individual vendors have their own insurance as well. Councillor Suzanne Partridge warned that could be very onerous for vendors. She recalled how she was required to have a million-dollar liability insurance when she was participating in craft shows.

Bark Lake

Staff confirmed that the former Bark Lake outdoor education centre will not be redeveloped into "fractionals" or shared ownership units. A motion moved by Donna Graham and seconded by Suzanne Partridge was passed by council to support the current redevelopment plans by Jim Campbell, general manager of Columbia International College (Bark Lake).

The motions reads that council "supports the principle of Bark Lake being redeveloped for residential lifestyle and recreation related uses and will make it a priority to process development applications relating to this proposal as expeditiously as possible."

Furthermore the motion says the council "feels the redevelopment of Bark Lake by plan of condominium would be beneficial as a means to secure that matter of servicing, access, maintenance and the provision of common elements can be addressed to municipal satisfaction."

Recreation

Karen Hutt sent a letter to council on behalf of six adult volunteers who wish to use the Monmouth Arena for rollerskating in May and June.

Glen Covert, property manager, said that this was the period of time when staff did maintenance on the arena before putting in summer ice.

Councillor Rick Forget says the group is intending to use rollerskating to raise money for the new youth committee. It would like to put on movie nights, dances, and programs for children. Forget says the group acknowledges there have been problems in the past but they have enlisted the help of adult volunteers to provide supervision. Forget suggested the group be given a chance and the arena be made available to them for at least a couple of Saturdays.

"I am encouraged people want to get something going. I think council should promote this," says Forget.

Partridge agreed that council did not want to discourage this kind of enthusiasm for community action; however, it also would not want to pay staff overtime for arena maintenance.

Council agreed that if there was time after maintenance was completed the group could use the arena.

Forget reported the recreation committee had an awesome turnout at the maple festival, serving 500 breakfasts.

Dump lids

Highlands East has had enough of Ministry of the Environment dictates. Covert said the latest MOE requirements include installing lids on the recycling bins in the landfills. Covert says the lids would have to be light enough for someone to lift every day and would have be designed not to freeze. The MOE is also demanding that the lids be lockable.

Covert says there are no lids on any of the recycling bins in the rest of the county so why should they have to put lids on theirs? Covert was encouraged by council to send comments back to the ministry arguing the municipality's position against the lids.

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Carpentry student Sonya Paterson sands down her work bench, finishing off her project at the end of the course. Paterson expects to use her skills to add to her landscaping/gardening business based in Haliburton.

Carpentry students build on skills

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

As the spring thaw makes way for a busy construction season, 16 people have their hammers and nails ready.

Sir Sandford Fleming College's pre-apprentice carpentry program has just wrapped up and while not all of its graduates plan to join local building companies, they know their newfound skills will come in handy as they start a new phase of their work life.

The college initiated the 20-week program – 12 weeks of classroom instruction and an eight-week paid work placement – when the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association indicated there was a shortage of skilled tradespeople in the county.

The program serves two purposes, says Ted Brandon, the operations manager of the Haliburton campus. "It gives the students a leg up in finding meaningful, long-term employment and you can't underestimate the value to local contractors to have a pool of people with basic training."

Of the 16 students, two were women. One of them was Sonya Patterson. "I work with antiques and the chemicals are starting to get to be too much," she says of why she enrolled in the program. "I thought I'd like to work with clean wood."

She's started her own landscaping company and she'll put her training into making things such as arbours and gazebos. "At my age of 47 I don't want to be up on rafters."

She'd highly recommend the program to others who have an interest in carpentry. "There's work out there."

To find out more about the program, and its graduates, call Ted Brandon at 457-1680.

County loses by-law prosecutor

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

As of May 31, 2004, the County of Haliburton will no longer be able to use the services of the City of Kawartha Lakes prosecutor.

Kawartha Lakes city council adopted a resolution that will effectively limit the duties of the city prosecutor to those strictly outlined under the Memorendum of Understanding with the Attorney General, which was signed when the Ministry transferred prosecutorial duties to the municipalities in October 2000.

Handling cases from other municipalities is not required by the prosecutor and was only offered as a service, with no formal agreement signed.

The prosecutor mostly handles zoning and building code violations, but is called on for service on all by-law violations that head to court.

Dysart et al's chief building official says that over the years, the municipality has steadily increased its willingness to go to court over infractions.

"It's a matter of more enforcement, really," Dan Sayers said, adding that a lot of municipalities don't actively enforce all the by-laws.

In an e-mail to CAO Tammy McKelvey, the city's court manager, Karen Dunn, wrote that the prosecutor did not have the resources to help in outside cases.

She cited time constraints and loss of revenue as the key factors in this decision.

Haliburton County has been using the services of the prosecutor through an informal agreement, but each township will now have to look for an alternative.

Council discussed retaining the services of a retired chief building official in the county to deal with the cases or hiring a solicitor.

Another alternative would be to join forces with a neighbouring municipality and have the building officials deal with each other's cases.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said would prefer not to use the last option.

"Our building official doesn't have any more time," he said.

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Swing band says thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Haliburton Highlands Swing Band, I would like to thank the community for their generous donations and support at our concert last Wednesday, (April 14).

After achieving a silver plus standard at MusicFest in Collingwood we were honoured to receive an invitation to the nationals in Montreal. Costs were high so we began raising funds by having an evening of jazz open to all as well as a few concerts around school. This achievement has touched the hearts of all band memebers and we feel very privledged to be supported by the giving and caring members of this community. We would like to aknowledge Canoe FM for their support and advertising. If you've been tuning in you may have heard one or many band members telling you what jazz means to us or how important this band is. A special thanks goes out to The Haliburton Lions Club, The Haliburton Rotary, The Minden Lions Club, The Minden Lioness Club, The Minden Leo Club and various individuals for their time, support and donations. It's greatly appreciated and we can't thank you enough.

I would also like to thank (again on behalf of the band) our director Tom Regina. None of this would be possible without him or his patience and dedication. His time has been well spent in the shaping of our talents and even our lives. It's more than just music or an extra-cirricular activity.

Mr. Regina's love for this band has given us the confidence and diligence we needed to succeed. So, to everyone who has ever applauded at a concert or came to one of our gigs, we say thanks!

Kristy Bourgeois and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Swing Band

Group happy to share information with public

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We depend on *The Echo* for factual information of major issues in Highlands East, and reporter Sheryl Loucks has been doing a great job. WATCH is a citizen's advisory group, working to keep citizens informed on issues that most concern them, and we're always happy to share our information with anyone who asks.

Mary Barker and Janis Cole on Behalf of the Wilberforce Water WATCH, Wilberforce

How about changing by-law officer's hours to include evening shifts?

To the Editor:

Many Friday evenings we are downtown having dinner at the various establishments. Often when we are on the street to do that, we encounter rude, loud, young people who crowd the sidewalk and won't move; they play with their skateboards and use language that will make your hair curl.

Yesterday morning shortly after eight as my old dog and I walked by the lake (as we have done for many years) the by-law officer drove his vehicle down the boardwalk on the lake. He wanted to tell me that the local law states that all dogs must be on leash at all times. Be aware that we were west of the dock, not east where it is posted with said rule. Also note that not another single living thing was in the park at that time. Anyone who has observed us over the years knows I clean up after my dog, and put him on leash when strangers or strange dogs are on the path. However, he pointed out he was just enforcing the law, and stated he will indeed do the same all summer when our visitors stop. As we all know many of them stop by the dock to stretch their legs and give the dog a break - I guess he will sort of be the Welcome Wagon?

Now to tie these two things together, would our tax dollars not be better spent by putting this enthusiastic young enforcer on the evening shift? He could then be a "presence" on the main street and in the parks to stop the wanton destruction of the bandshell, trees, flowers, planters, park benches etc. etc. He could see to it that our main street is a plesant place to walk, minus the filthy language, destroyed planters and garbage thrown down.

To the many friends Brutus and I have made on the boardwalk, sorry we won't be there any longer. We shall go to the rail bed where, by the way, we find that the ATVs we meet DO slow right down when they see us and are most friendly and courteous.

What do you think, fellow taxpayers?

Joan Cameron
Haliburton

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Vandals' destruction a costly loss to village

To the Editor:

Those who walk around Head Lake in Haliburton village will have noticed by now that the Ontario Historical Society plaque opposite the railway engine is missing.

The plaque containing the 125 word story of county and village namesake Thomas Chandler Haliburton is gone. Hopefully it has been retained by someone for safe keeping; otherwise it has been stolen or reposes in the lake.

The enterprising vandals must have used a fair bit of strength and even perhaps tools to dismantle this monument. Such plaques cost $15,000 today, including research, writing, materials and installation. Usually such initiatives are provided by organizations of public subscription.

There is another such plaque in Head Lake Park. One hopes it will not suffer the same fate.

Michael Barnes, C.M.,
Haliburton

Video camera not bought by county, but by group

To the Editor:

I would like to thank *The Echo* for its fine coverage of the Haliburton promotional video, and thanks go also to Sheryl Loucks who wrote the story that appeared in the April 13/04 issue with the heading "Highlands video a real slice of life"

There was no mis-quote. However, I conveyed some wrong information that should be corrected. I stated that Haliburton County purchased the camera used to shoot the video. This is incorrect.

Instead I should have said that the video camera was paid for, and is owned by the Highlands Video Projects Committee, of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative. A notice of correction in the next issue would be much appreciated. Thank you.

George Farrell
Minden

Cancer Society appreciates work of volunteers

To the Editor:

The Canadian Cancer Society, Minden and Haliburton branch, would like to take this opportunity during National Volunteer week, to thank all of their valued volunteers for the countless hours they have generously donated to them in the past year.

Volunteers are essential to every aspect of our organization, from our leadership volunteers and volunteer drivers who assist with services and support, to our residential canvassers and fundraising volunteers who help us raise vital dollars in the fight against cancer.

Together, strong, our volunteers do make a difference in the lives of many. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

Cathy Martin,
Volunteer development coordinator

Insurance company practices give consumers no consideration

To the Editor:

Here is an update to an article that appeared in this publication several weeks ago.

Readers may recall that I am being penalised for failing to remit a premium to Allianz Insurance in March, 2002. I never received an invoice. My premium went from $515 per year in 2001 to $1,006 for 6months in 2003. Almost 400 per cent increase.

Two years ago, I received mail addressed to Allen Pugh, RR#1 Haliburton. I called the Pugh residence and a young man came to pick up the document. It turned out to be his driver's licence. On March 21, 2004, it occurred to me that a similar situation could exist in reverse. I contacted Mrs. Campbell, (formerly Mrs Pugh) to ask if she had ever received mail for me. She confirmed she had received a letter from an insurance company and had redirected it back into the postal system. Inquiries made to Canada Post resulted in the information that the mail would either be redelivered or returned to the sender, if a return address was present. I never received the document.

I contacted Roger Long , Ombudsman for Allianz, and informed him of my new evidence and requested a roll back to my Class 5 status. His reply. "I regret Allianz is unable to assist you further."

In a letter from Premier McGuinty, he suggests that I contact the Centre For the Financial Services Ombuds Network (CFSON). I spoke to Don Stewart. After explaining my situation, he informed me that his office only dealt with claims problems. Every door has been slammed in my face. There are no agencies in place to protect the consumer.

The insurance company can drop you to a lower classification if you fail to remit a payment, although this has no bearing on your driving habits.

If an insurance company "forgives" an at-fault claim and you switch companies for any reason, the new company will penalise you for the claim although no money was paid out.

If you purchase a vehicle that is a high risk of being stolen, you will pay up to $2,500 more for the premium.

These rules are submitted to the CFSON for approval and okayed by the Ontario government. Can you imagine the rules denied by CFSON? " We regret we are unable to allow you to break the legs or smash the kneecaps of Ontario motorists for failing to remit premiums – at this time"

I interviewed several insurance brokers in Haliburton village. One supported the rules 100%. Another sympathised that I was between a rock and a hardplace but rules are rules. A third suggested I forget the whole thing and my classification would return in a couple of years. This person missed the point entirely, but in retrospect, this is the course I must pursue in order to regain my sanity; I am on anti-depressant medication.

I am waiting for answers from MPP Laurie Scott, Finance Minister Greg Sorbara, and Premier McGuinty. It was the Ontario government that approved these rules and I expect the Ontario government to rescind them. I will not, however, hold my breath.

John Pugh
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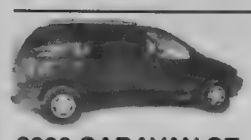

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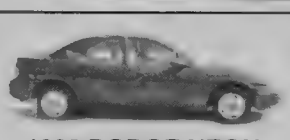

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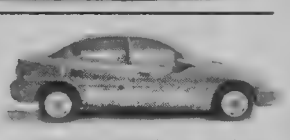

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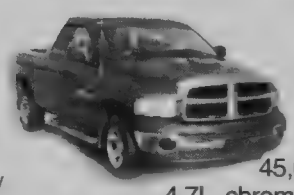

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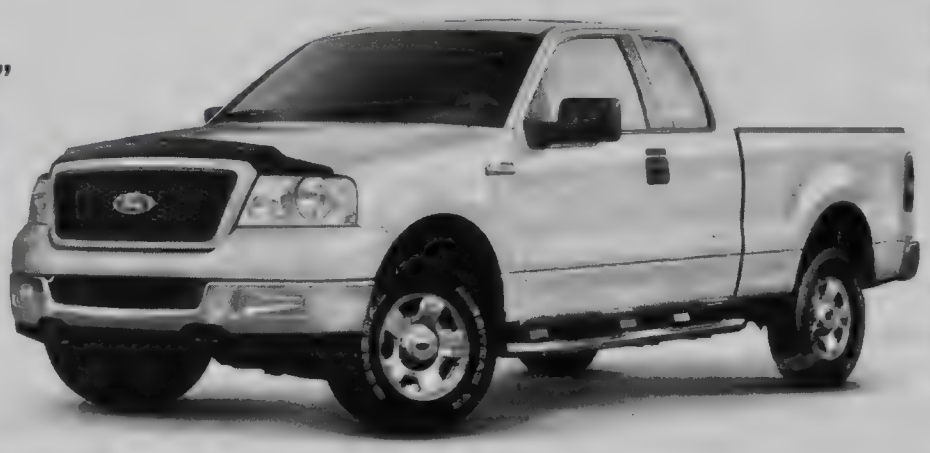

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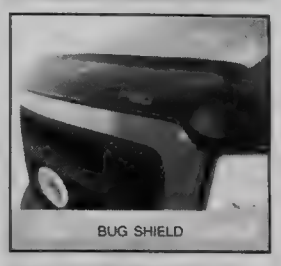

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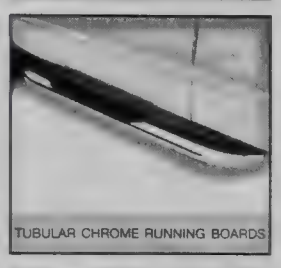

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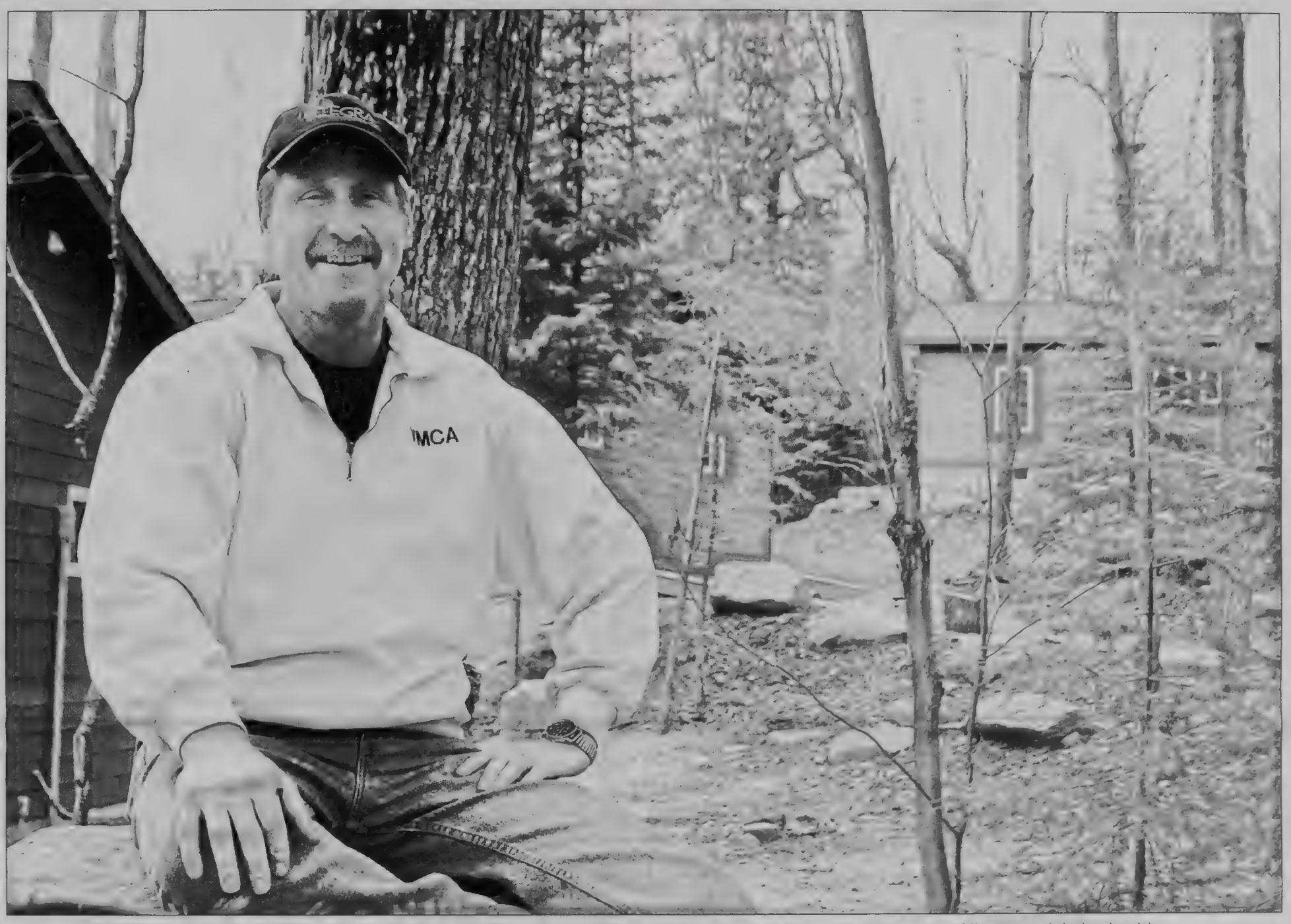

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

YMCA Camp Wanakita's Steve Heming is in awe of the support for the expansion project. Behind him are some of the new winterized cabins.

Community embraces Wanakita's growth

Camp reaches its fundraising target as it builds to 14,000 participants a year

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF IT TAKES A VILLAGE to raise a child, then YMCA Camp Wanakita would be a great place to call home.

The 1,000-acre facility, wrapped around more than a kilometre of shoreline on Koshlong Lake, is like a world unto itself now that a $1.9 million capital expansion campaign has been completed.

And, to the relief of general manager Steve Heming, this home is in essence "mortgage free."

Last week the camp was thrilled to announce that it had met its fundraising goal – not that it wouldn't welcome more donations to help meet the needs of children and their families.

That means all the new cabins, the new dining hall, the new family camp area and several new recreation areas have all been paid for thanks to the generosity of alumni, the community and corporate sponsors.

"YMCA Camp Wanakita is about people coming together from all walks of life, spending time with one another and sharing themselves," Heming says during a tour of the camp which is now prepared to meet its goal of welcoming 14,000 participants a year into its fold. "We want people to leave here having been uplifted from having a positive experience with others in this unbelievably beautiful setting."

Heming helped to spearhead the expansion project. After assessing the needs of the camp, three areas of growth were identified: expansion of the summer camp, creation of a new family camp, and enhancing the opportunities in the fall, winter and spring.

"We had to create a new camp within the camp," Heming says.

But wishing doesn't make it so. He helped create a business plan which identified the needs and also the ways to find the money to pay for them.

With the approval of the board of the YMCA in Hamilton/Burlington, which owns Wanakita, a fundraising committee was established. Camp alumni Dean and Judy Collingson co-chaired the committee and set about asking alumni for contributions. Since memories of Wanakita are often so cherished, alumni responded with heart and enthusiasm. (About $100,000 was also raised in Haliburton County by people who value the camp's role and positive economic contributions to the community.)

A big donation, although not a monetary one, came from the owners of Williams Landing. They transformed the former Camp Gay Venture on Lake Kashagawigamog into fractioned cottages and donated most of the old cabins to Wanakita.

"I saved $400,000 by having that donation," Heming says, his voice still filled with awe at such good fortune.

Another contributor was Bayer, the global pharmaceutical company. It's helping with the new health centre which will be a vital component to the special summer camps for hemophiliacs and other children with special needs.

In honour of the support of Maple Leaf Foods, the campaign's most significant contributor, Wanakita's new dining hall will be named the "Maple Leaf Foods Leadership Edge Dining Hall."

"Thousands of our employees live and work in the area served by YMCA Hamilton/Burlington," said Michael H. McCain, president and CEO of Maple Leaf Foods in a press release. "The camp offers real opportunities for residents from this area to have fun and develop as future leaders. Maple Leaf Foods invests in developing its extraordinary talent through our Leadership Edge development program, and we're extremely pleased to make this contribution towards a shared purpose that is held in high regard by both our organizations."

Last year Heming celebrated his 40th anniversary at the camp. He became the general manager in 1978 and it's where he and his wife Ginny have raised their two children, Shawn and Kerry.

Through it all, his enthusiasm for Wanakita and the positive influence that the YMCA can have on young people's lives have never waned.

"We're not just here for the kids, we're here for the families," he says. "People learn in the outdoors by coming together and growing. Whether you're here for two days or two weeks, it's 24/7 so you can have that special experience. It's magical."

Feast of Foods takes diners on Mediterranean tour with help of local chefs

This year's Feast of Foods raised approximately $20,000 for Sir Sandford Fleming College.

There were 132 tickets sold for the "Mediterranean Adventure" at the Delta Pinestone on Saturday night. Silent and open auctions also generated some of the revenue that will go towards the bursary fund for students.

Brian Desbiens, out-going SSFC president, says the new campus has received tremendous support from the community. After 16 years as president of SSFC, Desbiens will be retiring this summer and spending more time at his Kennisis Lake cottage. He also plans to continue to take courses at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Barb Bolin, campus principal, says the popular president will be missed officially but she is glad he will still be taking courses and continuing to be part of the community he has come to love.

The feast was provided by chefs Christopher Carl from Old Country House Restaurant, Gordon Skinner from Delta Pinestone Resort, Alex McCracken of In House Chef, David Snow from Caleb's Meadow, Ron Tenthorey from George Henri Chocolate and Monty Miscio from Bonnie View Inn.

Popular college president Brian Desbiens attended his last Sir Sandford Fleming College Feast of Foods as president but insists it won't be his last feast. With him are Carole Finn, left, from Friends of SSFC, and his wife Ellen (right).

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

The popular Feast of Foods at the Delta Pinestone was a sellout event, raising at least $20,000 for Sir Sandford Fleming College. Chefs David Snow, left, and Goird Skinner joined four of their local colleagues to create the feast

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The Government of Canada is investing $995 million to help farmers make the transition to the new Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program. The Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP) includes a direct payment to cattle producers and a general payment to all farmers.

Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

The direct payment to producers of cattle and other ruminants is a per head payment based on inventories of eligible animals as of December 23, 2003. Producers of cattle, bison, sheep, goats, elk and deer are eligible.

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Note: Some program details may be subject to change.

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NISA participants and producers who received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply. Application forms are available online at **www.agr.gc.ca/tisp** or by calling **1-866-367-8506.**

Canadian Farm Income Program (CFIP)

The federal government is providing an additional $65 million to farmers for final payments under the CFIP 2002 program. Farmers who applied for and received a payment under the 2002 program will automatically receive a cheque.

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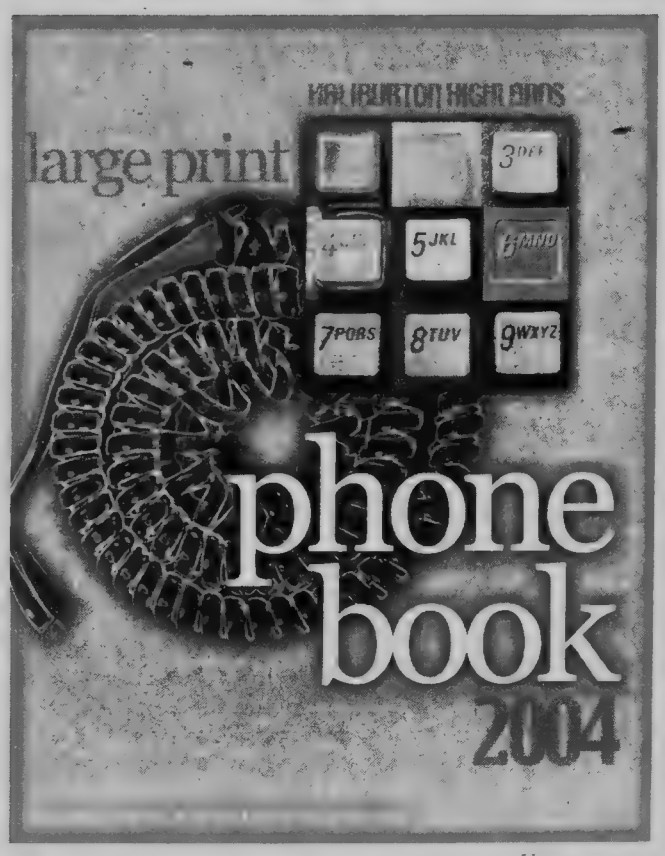

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Highlands Little Theatre wins awards at EODL Festival

Doug Brohm wins adjudicator's award for 'Bedroom Farce' set design

The weekend of April 16/17 saw the Eastern Ontario Drama League's Spring Full Length Play Festival in Kanata.

Highlands Little Theatre submitted its Spring show, *Bedroom Farce*, directed by Donna Gagnon.

Loading up sets, props, costumes, scenery and setting off on Friday with high hopes, the weekend was in turn exciting, exhausting, interesting and a great deal of fun. Actors were thrilled to be able to perform in the Ron Maslin Playhouse which is a truly wonderful theatre.

Doug Brohm received the Adjudicator's award for his wonderful set. He also received an Honourable Mention for his fine portrayal of Earnest. Also receiving a well-deserved Honourable Mention was Maureen Johnson for Kate.

Others in the cast were Jack Brezina, Carolyn Emmerson, Peggy Flowers, Michael Johnson, Lianne Joiner and Tim Nicholson.

The anchor for the entire production was Heather Smith who wins Highlands Little Theatre's award for "Stage Manager par excellence."

The cast was ably assisted by the terrific teamwork of the backstage crew - Steve and Dave Morgan and Gillian Ottley with Curtis Eastmure as lighting/co-producer. Caryl Miller was co-producer.

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Guilford golf set to start

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Kim, Andy and Sharai Cooper were with us for a few weeks. Their new home is Lake Cowichan, B.C.

Lakeside Golf Course hopes to open in a couple of weeks, weather permitting and all things operational.

Congratulations to Harina and Clayton Lynn on the birth of their great-granddaughter, Lily Harina, in Stratford, Ont. This is of particular interest to me since Lily is the granddaughter of Arlene, and Jim Scheffee. Arlene having been one of my first Grade I pupils when I first taught in West Guilford.

Promise

by Eleanor Cooper

When lilacs bloom with butterflies,
As well as their fragrance sweet,
When rains come down on daffodils
To water the blossoms they meet;

When sunlit mornings in May are filled
With birds in bursts of song,
And everything that was planted
Shows promise of coming along;

I know the satisfaction of seeing it come to birth,
And with heartfelt gratitude I glow signs of growth in earth.

The digging I did last fall paid off
In tulips and daffodils bright
And happy am I when colours appear
Instead of that endless white!

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Singing out for health services

The late Brenda Chambers left a bequest to the Haliburton County Folk Society to organize a fundraising event to benefit the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF). Following a very successful dance featuring Zoe Chilco, Backwater Dog and The Silver Hearts, the Folk Society was able to present Health Services with a cheque for $1310. Pictured (left to right) are Laurel McCauley, Folk Society Treasurer, Eric Lilius, event organizer, Dale Walker, Executive Director HHHSF, and Mark Christiano, President of the Folk Society.

VON appreciates the efforts of numerous local volunteers

National Volunteer Week will be celebrated April 18-24 across Canada to recognize the 6.5 million volunteers who contribute to the success of social services and community organizations. This year's theme is: Volunteers Grow Community.

Volunteer Canada reports that "Canadian volunteers give approximately one billion hours a year, the equivalent of 549,000 full-time jobs." Without the work of such dedicated volunteers many of the benefits of a Canadian society would not be available to us.

Volunteers are the life and vitality of a community. They make things possible that wouldn't otherwise happen. The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) understands the merit of its volunteers. Without volunteers it would be much more difficult for VON to offer the Day Program services to as many Haliburton residents as it does. It is important that all our volunteers know how much we appreciate the work they do and that their work is recognized as valuable and essential to our organization.

Volunteers within the VON Day Programs in Haliburton and Minden support Day Centre clients to take part in activities, assist with meals and snacks, play cards, entertain or simply add a friendly chat to a participant's day.

VON would like to acknowledge the dedication and commitment of all VON volunteers during National Volunteer Week. They are a remarkable group of people and we are honoured that they have chosen to offer VON their time and talents.

Notices

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 291, of the Municipal Act, 2001

Notice is hereby provided that at a Special meeting of Council to be held on Monday, May 3rd, 2004, Council intends to adopt the 2004 Municipal Budget. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Council Chambers commencing at 7:00p.m. and is open to the public.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
CAO/Clerk

Trillium Lakelands District School Board

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The equipment may be viewed and bid forms obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge after April 26, 2004. All equipment will be sold in "AS IS, WHERE IS" condition. No warranty is given or implied.

Bids shall be delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of :

Darren Lambert C.E.T.
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Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
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No later than 12:00pm local time Monday May 10, 2004.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion

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Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE

Township of Algonquin Highlands

FEES AND CHARGES

In accordance with Section 391 of the Municipal Act, 2001 a

PUBLIC MEETING

will be held on Thursday, May 6, 2004 at 11:00 a.m.

at the Municipal Council Chamber for the purpose of considering and, if deemed appropriate, to pass a by-law to establish and revise fees for admission to the Dorset Tower.

Angie Bird
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Municipality of Dysart et al
Notice of Public Meeting
Sewage Service Rates

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, May 6th, 2004 at 7:30p.m. upstairs at the Dysart Arena.
The purpose of the meeting is to advise the public of a substantial increase to the Sewage Service Rate applicable to all users of the Village of Haliburton Sewage System.
The new sewage service rates will be effective January 1, 2004 and apply to all residential and commercial users of the communal sewage system.
Further information regarding these matters can be obtained at the Municipal Office.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
CAO/Clerk

The County of Haliburton is seeking Proposals for Technical Consulting Services for the Development and Implementation of a Distributed Geographic Information System.

The detailed Request for Proposal (RFP) document may be obtained by contacting Laura Janke, Acting C.A.O. at 705-286-1333 x. 224 or ljanke@county.haliburton.on.ca.

For your convenience, a copy of the RFP is available for download on the County of Haliburton Website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to Municipal Administration and Special Projects.

Completed proposals to be submitted to the attention of:
Laura Janke, Acting C.A.O.
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Note: A mandatory bidders meeting has been scheduled to take place on April 26th, 2004.

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Museum hosting poets for a reading evening

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is presenting an evening of poetry Wednesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. to celebrate National Poetry Month.

The event will feature poets Katerina Fretwell, Lea Harper, Betsy Struthers, and Florence Treadwell. As well as reading from their current collections, the museum's literary guests will share work that relates to life in rural Ontario – poems that speak of our cultural past and a vanishing way of life; that honour the fragile legacy of our land, lakes and forests.

Betsy Struthers is the author of three novels and six books of poetry, most recently "Still" (Black Moss Press, 2003). Struthers received the silver medal as runner-up for the Milton Acorn People's Poetry Award and was short-listed for the Arthur Ellis best First Novel Award. A past president of the League of Canadian Poets, she is also an editor with Broadview Press in Peterborough. She is currently completing a collection of prose poems, based on memories of growing up in a small town in the 1950s.

Florence Treadwell was born and educated in Bordeaux, France. Her first book "Cleaving" (Ronsdale Press, 1999), brings together her two passions – poetry and photography. Her poems have appeared in numerous literary magazines, won awards in national competitions and been included in several anthologies. Her photographs have appeared in various magazines and on the covers of several books. Her first solo exhibition is to be held in Copenhagen, August 2004. Florence lives in Peterborough where she teaches French at Trent University.

Katrina Fretwell's fourth poetry collection, which includes photos of her art and a CD of her readings, is slotted for release in late Spring, 2004, under Penn Kemp and Gavin Stairs Pendas Productions, entitled "Shaking Hands With The Night". She was a three-time finalist for the prestigious Cross Canada Writers' Quarterly Award. Previously a social worker, she is also a reviewer and journalist. Fretwell's poetry and art reside in Canada, Denmark, Japan and the United States. She lives south of Parry Sound, in the bush with her husband and two cats.

Lea Harper is the author of two collections of poetry and three recordings. A recipient of The LaPointe Prize for poetry, and double-winner of The People's Political Poem contest, the poet and songwriter has also received a Juno nomination and won a Canadian Reggae Award and Best Video (BMAC) Award. Harper wrote and co-produced a musical documentary on the Lubicon Cree, aired on Much Music. She is presently at work on her next book, "Earthly Remains". Lea lives on Kennisis Lake with her partner and two daughters.

There will be an Open Stage following the featured readers, followed by refreshments. Admission is by donation and everyone is welcome. The museum is in Glebe Park, on Bayshore Acres Road, off Highway 118, just north of Haliburton Village. The host and poets wish to acknowledge the support of the The League of Canadian Poets and the Canada Council for the Arts.

Speaking contest winner makes it to area level

community news

legion br. 129

Ethel Galvin
457-2571

Congratulations to Amber Wright from HHSS. In the Legion's Public Speaking contest she advanced from the Branch Level, to Zone Level, to District Level to Area Level where she preformed extremely well but was defeated by some very stiff competition .

The last meeting for the season of the Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club was in March . The new presidents are Ruth and Jim Hunt and the treasurers are Norma and Al Lehman. The Club donated $750 to the Haliburton Legion, $200 to the local radio station, CANOE FM, $200 to the Haliburton Hospital Ladies Auxiliary and $200 to the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Legion donations have been approved for: Gurkha Welfare, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind, VON, 1129 Army Cadets, Community Living, Home Support, Family Services Easter Seal Campaign, Haliburton Minor Hockey League, Cancer Foundation, Haliburton Highlands Track and Field and BCE .

On Saturday April 24th there will be an Italian Dinner(Sue's cooking) served from 6 to 8 followed by a dance with music by The Black Fly Boogie Band."

Don't be disappointed - get your tickets early

The Ladies Auxiliary Nominations and Executive will be held at its meeting on April 29 at 7:00 p.m. Their Honours and Awards are on May 15 at 6 p.m.

The Cadet Graduation Ceremonies are May 23.

The Annual Track and Field Meet will be held at HHSS on Saturday May 29th

Important: Branch 129's May general meeting on Thursday May 13th at 7:30 p.m. The meeting includes nomination and election of officers Please come early and remember to bring your membership card .

COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, 0.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held Monday, May 10, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-190/03
Applicant: Noel Griffin
Location of the Property: part of Lot 15, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: To create a new Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 20th day of April, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
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MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

NOTICE

(Applicant — ALLAN/HUGHES)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCE AND ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 11th day of May, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1639, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 30, 2003 and;
SECONDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1639 Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 3, 4 and 11 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 30, 2003 and subject to a right-of-way in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to Part 3; and
THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 5, 6, 7, 12, 17 and 18 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 30, 2003 and subject to a right-of-way in favour of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to part 6; and
FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 14729, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 16 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 30, 2003; and
FIFTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 16 and 17, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 19 all on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 30, 2003. (Part 19 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above, is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 20th day of April, 2004.

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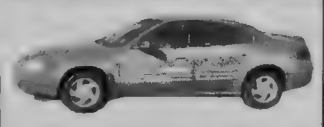
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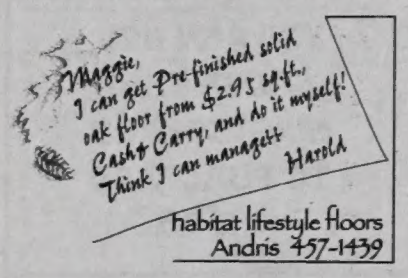

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290 COMING EVENTS

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April 1st to May 1st.

CELEBRATE NATIONAL POETRY MONTH
Join us for a great evening
Wednesday, April 28th, 7:00 p.m.
at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.
Lea Harper, Katerina Fretwell, Florence Treadwell and Betsy Struthers will present some of their latest works. Sponsored by the league of Canadian Poets.
Admission by donation.
Refreshments.
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CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR WELL WATER?
Plan to attend one of two "Well Aware" Community Forums
Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m.
At the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce
- or -
Thursday, May 27, 7 p.m.
at the Legion in Haliburton.
A panel of experts will be on hand to talk about wells and answer your questions.
Free admission. Refreshments.
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For more information: www.environmenthaliburton.ca

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We'd like you to share it with the community.
The Haliburton Museum is planning a family "Fantastiquities" event for Saturday, August 14, and would like to showcase traditional crafts and products. If you are a local retailer or craftsperson who would be interested in demonstrating and selling your wares, please contact the Museum at 457–2760 for an information package. Inquiries also welcome from individuals willing to volunteer to help run the event. CA

GRADE 2/3 YARD SALE
Saturday, April 24th
at
Archie Stouffer School
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
All donations gratefully appreciated.
For information contact Sue Payne at Archie Stouffer or at Home 286–2302.
Proceeds toward the purchase of 2 portable basketball nets for the Grade 2/3 Playground.
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"HERE'S TO MUSIC"
Sunday, April 25 - 2 p.m.
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HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB
Annual General Meeting
Sunday, May 2, 2004
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Dysart Community Centre
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Wed., April 28
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6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Cost $20./child
after April 28th - $25.00
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Forms at Municipal Office

HEAD LAKE TRAIL
OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, April 22nd
7 to 9 p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion
Join the Head Lake Trail Committee for a presentation and discussion of trail development options and give us your input.
For more information, contact the Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network,
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Saturday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.
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WELCOME PARTY
for
JOCELYN DAVIS CHUMBLEY
Daughter of
Dan and Cathy Chumbley.
Come out and meet Jocelyn on
May 2, 2004
from 1 - 4 p.m.
at the West Guilford Community Centre.
Drinks and snacks will be available.
This will be like an afternoon social, so stop by for five minutes or the whole three hours, but please stop by.
Men are encouraged to come and keep Dan company too. Bring the family. See you there.

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Sugaring Off – Early spring heralds the annual "Sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton County. It's a wonderful time to get the family out in the open air and sunshine to experience one of our country's most traditional family activities. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall in our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, French toast from fresh baked bread, baked beans and complimented by our specially prepared farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products are available in our retail are in many sizes and unusual styles. During your visit we offer many activities to enhance your stay and broaden your knowledge of this truly Canadian tradition. Join us at 1:30 p.m. every Sat. & Sun. for taffy-on-snow at Sourdough Sam's cabin.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS – Well done Emma. You can count to 100! Love M.S.
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Thinking about Adoption?
Kawartha-Haliburton CAS will have a number of children available over the next year that need adoptive parents. If you are thinking of adopting internationally or privately you may want to know about children in our area.
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat., April 24
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Approx. 4 miles East of Haliburton on Hwy. #118,
3rd house past
Camp Adelaide on right.
Some estate items, older wooden table and 6 chairs, jewellery, dishes and toys. 2 brand new green over the toilet wire rack shelves.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., April 24, 2004 – 10 a.m.
Contents of the home of Linda and Don Middleton who have moved to the Harcourt Area.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Center. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S, Approx. 8 kms to Lower Faraday Road (Beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, household items, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**
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380 BIRTHS

CHUMBLEY – Dan and Cathy Chumbley would like to announce the arrival of their little girl
JOCELYN DAVIS CHUMBLEY
was born Saturday, April 10, 2004 at 5:45 p.m. Jocelyn entered the world weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and having a voracious appetite. Thank you to all who have already welcomed Jocelyn who is now home happy and healthy.
CA

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DOUGLAS McKENZIE SPEIRS
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of DOUGLAS McKENZIE SPEIRS, late, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March, 2004, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 20th day of April, 2004.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of March, 2004. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
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440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU – After 29 years it is so difficult to say goodbye. I would like to offer heartfelt thanks to all my loyal customers. Many of you have become, and remain special friends. I will particularly miss all the 'boys' dropping in for coffee and goodies. And to the fellas who helped me move, I really appreciate all your hard work.
Over the years so many people have delivered flowers for me and have been an important part of my business. Thanks also to my church family for their prayer support. Last but not least there are no words to express my gratitude to Hiedi Cook for almost eighteen years of faithful service, friendship and love. For all the good times and the tough times – we went through them together. Couldn't have done it without you! Nickie will miss you too. **Love Nancy and Nickie.**
CA

450 IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF VERA MILLER (GRANNY) – In loving memory of a special Mom and Best Friend, Grandmother, Great Grandmother (Granny), and Secretary who passed away April 23, 2003.
It's been one year since you've been physically gone from us. We are still here and although it's been difficult, we have learned from the valuable lessons you taught us over the years. We know you are watching over us and keeping us in line from above. We are still missing you and your wisdom, however we are coping somewhat easier as time goes by. We talk to you every night and it's comforting to know that you are ever with us.
Sadly missed and always remembered, **Gloria and Jim Carnochan, Cindy and Dave Muenzel and family, Steve and Julie Carnochan and family.**
CA

JOHNSON, GEORGE – April 23, 2003.
No truer friendship, then of Fred and Harry. No greater respect for another human being than of you and Dad. Although never spoken, no one could miss what needn't be said. No one knows what I would give to walk into the house and see you and Dad at the kitchen table. To listen to the stories, to hear the laughter and see the happiness that friendship brought you both. A relationship of respect and love. Everyday I still cannot believe that the Lord has you both ... the hole the two of you left behind could never be filled. But to know the two of you are together again, gives us left behind, a smile. Somewhere in heaven there is a table, the stories continue, the fishing endless and the friendship larger than his life. Your wonderful smile and great laughter are truly missed Gordy!
Sadly missed, **Tina Gilbert.**

JOHNSON, GEORGE – In memorial of a man I was proud to call my Dad, George Johnson, who passed away suddenly April 23, 2003. Hope the fishing's good up there ...
It's hard to say goodbye
When you never had the chance
One moment you're there and always will be
Then you're gone at a seconds glance
It isn't fair to lose a father
It's a pain that's hard to bare
Although I know I'll never see you
I know you'll always be there
You are a man I looked to when times were tough
You were a real true friend
Until we meet at the Golden Gates 'ol bud'
I'll love you until the end.
Love Buzz
Still and always fondly remembered by **Earl (Christina), Karen (Mark) and Bev.** We love you.

460 OBITUARIES

BULL, ANDREW – At Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday evening, April 14, 2004 in his 91st year. Beloved husband of the late Vera Stamp. Loving father of Eldon (Kaye) of Minden. Lloyd (Linda) of Haliburton, Sharon of Fort McMurray, Allen (Linda) of Haliburton, Earl (Debbie) of Minden. Dear brother of Fred Toye. Predeceased by his brothers Eldridge, Stuart, Herb & Earl and sisters Gertie, Gladys, Irene, Sadie, Elva and Evelyn. Fondly remembered by his fifteen grandchildren, twenty three great grandchildren and one great great granddaughter. Also remembered by his daughter-in-law Nadeen and many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton Ontario on Friday evening, April 16, 2004 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday morning, April 17, 2004 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
CA

G. ROSS PRITCHARD
Passed away peacefully at the Heritage House in Guelph on Saturday, April 17, 2004.
In his 85th year.
Beloved husband of the late Muriel (nee Barry). Dear father of Gailya and her husband William Muir of Guelph. Loving grandpa of Stephanie and her husband Dave Svab, Wendy and her husband Rob Closs, and Great GG of Courtney Svab. Dear brother of Jean Morrison, predeceased by Eva, Vivian, Helen, Nora, Thelma and Russell. Fondly remembered by his brother-in-laws Gord Samells, Karl Barry, sister-in-law Helen Barry and by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1–888) 588–5777 on Tuesday evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Funeral Service in our chapel on Wednesday, April 21, 2004 at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception will follow at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Maple Lake United Church, Canadian Cancer Society or to the Children's Wish Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
CA

In Loving Memory of
CLARE MELVIN COWEN
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Tuesday, April 13, 2004.
At the age of 75.
Beloved son of the late Thomas Cowen and the late Elsie Hobden. Dear brother of Norman (the late Winnifred), predeceased by his brothers Donald, Arnold, Walter, Earle, Allan, Wallace, Morris, Clayton, Ronald, Elvin, Claude, and by his sister Altha. Clare is survived by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Cremation has taken place. A graveside Committal Service followed by the Interment of Cremated Remains will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton in the spring. Memorial donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 (705) 286–2181.
CA

460 OBITUARIES

In Loving Memory of
PETER JAMES ANDERSON
Passed away peacefully at his home in Toronto on Thursday, April 15, 2004.
At the age of 50.
Beloved partner of Debbie Ward. Loving son of June and her husband Murray Ackley, predeceased by his father Jim Anderson. Dear brother of Brian, Jennifer and her husband Ray Bennett, Ronnie and his wife Marlene Ackley, Carleen and her husband Jeff Milburn, Cindy and her husband Bill Hogg, Gail and her husband Darryl Crowe, Corey and Darlene. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday, April 18, 2004 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Diabetes Association or to Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the famiy.
CA

LEE, CONNIE (nee Williams) – (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario). Peacefully at her residence with her family by her side on Tuesday evening, April 13, 2004 in her 73rd year. Beloved wife of Gordon Lee. Loving mother of Michael Mayne and his wife Cindy. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Tara (Amar), Jason (Claudia) and great grandson Mateo. Predeceased by her son Philip. Connie will be deeply missed by her sisters Doreen (Jack Stokes), Eileen (Wayne Sweeting) her brother Philip (Marian Williams). Also lovingly remembered by her niece Doreen (Rick Lee) and nephew Danny (Peggy Stokes) and brother-in-law Bert and Audrey Lee and family. Friends called at St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton, Ontario on Friday morning, April 16, 2004 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the St. George's Anglican Church or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary (By cheque only) would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario, 457–9209.
CA

SEPHRONA L. SISSON
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Sunday, April 11, 2004.
In her 106th year.
Dear daughter of the late Henry and Rachel Sisson and sister of the late Ivan Sisson, Violet Fry, Sylvia Chambers and Reg Sisson. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service were held in our chapel on Thursday, April 15, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations tot he Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
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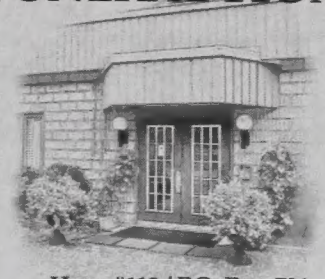

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- **Now to May 18:** Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program. For parents and children, (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs, and stories together. Join us for a friendly and relaxed morning of fun and learning! (Monday Mornings to May 17, 10-11 a.m. in Minden). (Tuesday Mornings until to May 18, 10-11 a.m. in Haliburton). For more information and to register please call: Ontario Early Years Centre: 286-1770 or Family Services: 457-5345. Free!
- **Apr. 20:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Apr. 21:** Red Hatter Matter – Car Pool – meet across from Legion, in Haliburton at 12 noon. Drive to Carnarvon, lunch at Mill Pond Restaurant and then on to Zion United Church to their The Lady Bug Tea at 2 p.m. for dessert and of course tea, (admission by donation). I thought it would be supportive and fun, after all Lady Bugs like flowers and their decorated hats will coordinate with ours ... Queen "B". 457-9595.
- **Apr. 21:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Join us for a special presentation on "Inherent Owl behaviour" by Kay McKeever from the Owl Research and Rehabilitation Foundation Wed., Apr. 21, Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **Apr. 22:** Free Screening Clinics for Toddlers and Pre-Schoolers - Haliburton. Clinics to screen for speech/language skills, dental health, growth and overall development. Referrals and information on healthy child development also available to parents/caregivers. Ontario Early Years Centre, Maple Ave., Halco Plaza (lower level), Haliburton on April 22, 2-4 p.m. Call 457-2989 to book appointments.
- **Apr. 22:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Thurs. Apr. 22, 10 a.m. - Noon. New group called "Caring With Confidence" being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **Apr. 22:** Meet Allie the Alligator at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden at 11 a.m. The children will be learning how to keep their teeth healthy. Presented by the H.K.P.R. District Health Unit.; Call 286-1770 for more info.
- **Apr. 22:** The Ontario Early Years Centre - Haliburton will be holding a Developmental Screening Clinic for Toddlers and Preschoolers, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. A health nurse will be here to screen your child's speech, dental health & growth& development. Call Wendy 457-2989 for info.
- **Apr. 23:** An Evening of Words, Music, Art and Wine - featuring local artists, musicians and writers at the Dorset Rec. Centre. Art exhibit open at 6:30 p.m.; music and readings start at 7:00 p.m. Snacks and wine provided. Tickets $5. Contact Melissa Alfano at the Dorset Rec. Centre 766-9968 or call Tina at 766-9993.
- **Apr. 24:** Come to find out Why Earth Day is Everyday at Wilderness Beyond. A fun filled day of tree planting, eco-crafts, interpretive hikes, potluck dinner of earth friendly food, hand drumming, environmental education, vendors and a bon fire. Start time: Noon. Admission: A non-perishable food item. For info call 448-9453 or 754-3901.
- **Apr. 24:** The Minden Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library has storytime & crafts /12:00 - 12:45 p.m. Call 286-2491 or 457-2241.
- **Apr. 27 & May 27:** "Well Aware" Community Forums, Tues., Apr. 27, 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce; and Thurs., May 27, 7 p.m., at the Legion in Haliburton. Free admission. Refreshments. A panel of testing; and then answer any well-related questions. Hosted by Environment Haliburton. For more info visit www.environmenthaliburton.ca.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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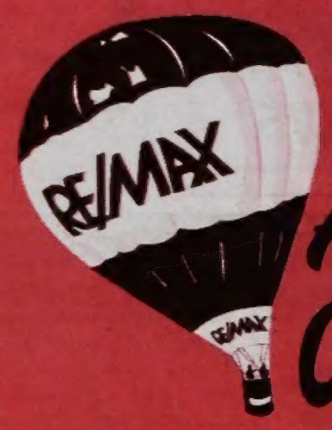

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$8,900.	Good 2.83 acre bldg. lot on Hwy. 35 SW exp., close to pubic beach on Boshkung Lake
$8,900.	County Road 1, Lochlin - nicely treed 1 acre lot, hydro, phone available
$9,900.	4.4 Acre lot, south facing, frnts on yr. rnd. rd., nicely treed, Gooderham area
$11,900.	Nicely treed 3.61 acres. S. facing lot, yr. rnd. rd., driveway approved. Gooderham area
$13,000.	Relatively flat lot close to Miskwabi public Lake access, yr. rnd. road
$14,500.	Trappers Trail - nicely treed lot, yr. rnd. access, ROW to Miskwabi Lake
$15,000.	Lakeview Street - in town level bldg. lot, great location, close to amenities
$16,900.	Minden - Great in town lot close to amenities, town sewers, hydro & phone

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

$129,000. - OTTER LAKE - 91 acres, nice shoreline, very private, good hunting property
$24,900. - BOYNE LAKE - 1.26 acre, quiet lake, SE exp., level at WF, sloping to road

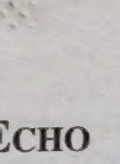
MAPLE LAKE — $264,900

Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackerblade *

Custom Log Home. Beautiful 3 bdrm. 4 Season home. Huge wrap around deck overlooks beautiful Maple Lake. A must see.
$264,900
Call Lenor or Tracy

BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE VACANT LOT — $17,900

with more than 120 ft. of frontage this beautifully treed lot is the perfect place for your summer get-away. Call Lenor or Tracy



Rosalind Bagg*

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BUY THE NEXT BEST THING
RECREATIONAL LOTS AT SIR SAM'S SKI AREA
Watch your $$ Grow!
Psst! HAVE YOU HEARD?

NEW LISTING HALIBURTON LAKE

2 bedroom home/cottage quiet forest setting, 2 mins. to public park/beach. Year round road. New metal roof, drilled well, w/o basement. Needs you to make it special!
$110,000
Call Rosalind

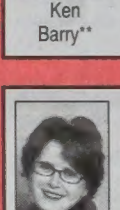
Cathy Bain*

OUTLET BAY $19,900.00

Very private well treed lot with year round access. Public access is available a short distance away on Spruce Lake which is also connected to Outlet Bay and Drag Lake.
Call Cathy Bain.

WINDING CREEK ROAD - MINDEN -

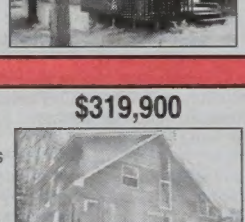
Great building lot, level mature trees in nice neighbourhood. Adjacent parcel also for sale.
$14,900
Call Cathy Bain.



Ken Barry**

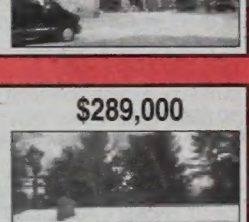
DOVER SPRING ROAD — $231,900

Executive 3 bdrm home with over 2400 sq.ft. of living space with attached & detached garages. Full bsmt, brick FP +++.
Call Ken Barry



MAPLE LAKE — $189,900

3 bdrm., 3 bath home/cottage with dble attached garage on oversized lot with sand beach across the road facing south & a great view.
Call Ken Barry



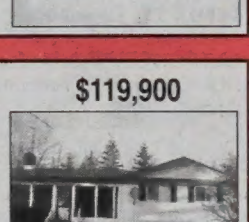
Linda Beachli***

WHAT A VIEW! — $319,900

New chalet style cottage/home on Tedious Lake, 160 ft. of lake front on 2.1 acres. 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, full walkout basement. Call to view.
Call Linda Beachli

PARADISE!! — $289,000

Beautiful brick bungalow located on Paradise Lake. 3 bdrms, attached garage, many upgrades, cedar lined sunroom and possible VTB.
Call Linda Beachli



Peter Brady**

LOTS OF LOTS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE LOT
$139,000 with 105 ft. of frontage
Just Under 300 acres of land $149,000
5+ acre lot overlooking beautiful Eagle Lake
ONLY ONE LEFT **$39,900**
2-50 ACRE LOTS 1 @$34,900 1 @$45,000.
Call Peter Brady

Great for Growing Family — $119,900

Cute as a button 4 bdrm. home w/additional sep. lot. Fin. basement w/rec rm., stone FP, wet bar, attached garage & sep. 20x27 heated garage/workshop
Call Peter Brady

Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*

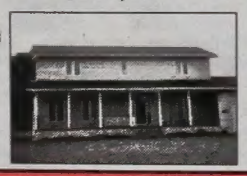
PARADISE AWAITS YOU

Imagine sitting on your dock and overlooking the lake and seeing no one. Imagine 176 acres of land to roam and seeing no one. This place could be what you are looking for.
For more information
Call Geoff & Miranda

Fred Chapple*

MAPLE LAKE — $395,000

New 2002 Royal Home, 4 bedroom - 3 bath. Separated dining area. Great view of Maple Lake. Full basement, 2 car garage. All on 14+ Acres..
Call Fred Chapple



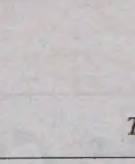
MINDEN HOME — $209,500

3 bedroom custom built, level lot, fireplace, jacuzzi & bath. Extensive decking and extra lot in town. Water & sewer. 90% maintenance free. Don't miss it!
Call Fred Chapple

Vince Duchene**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Cottage with 120' front. Level to gently sloping, excellent swimming, outstanding view & more. Call for all the details.
$259,900
Call Vince Duchene



Julie Gray*

KENNISIS LAKE — $329,000

Spectacular Big Lake View is possible from this densely treed lot that features a gorgeous sand beach in a great Bay of prestigious Kennisis lake. Spac. & bright 3 bdrm recreational home w/ eat-in kitchen, dining rm, 2 ensuites, cath ceilings, FP, main flr family, laundry rms, dble carport Priced to sell!

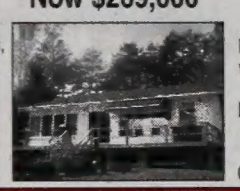
KOSHLONG LAKE RD — $99,900

Spacious 3 BR home w/stone FP, 2 air tights, eat-in kit w/pantry, mstr w/sunken sitting /study/nursery area, w/o to 3 decks, built in BBQ, full bsmt & insulated high ceiling dbl. det. gar. 4 km to public beach, 8 km to village w/school & hospital. Close to rail trail. Call Julie Gray

Bill Kulas*

HALLS LAKE — Now $269,000

This newly listed 3 bdrm waterfront cottage/home features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, brick FP. 2 car detached garage & much more! Level lot with sandy frontage & an awesome view. Vendor re-locating.
Call Bill Kulas for details.



GULL LAKE — $369,500

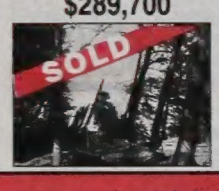
Fabulous level lot with golden sand beach. Immaculate 3 bdrm. fully winterized cottage. Brick FP, 2 baths, lge. deck, boathouse & much more awaits your inspection. Fully furnished.
Call Bill Kulas for details.

Cathy Lancia**

GET RESULTS ON KENNISIS/REDSTONE WITH CATHY LANCIA

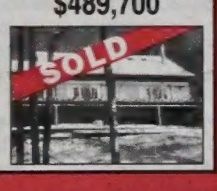
WATERFRONT ACREAGE, LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE — $289,700

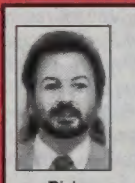
500ft frontage and 16.69 acres Driveway is in. Utilities at the road. NW exp for fabulous sunsets.



$489,700

4 Season Home/ Cottage on Little Kennisis Lake. Facing WSW with Clean waterfront Interior is finished in Pine w Drywall& Burber Carpets. Pine Kitchen Skylights, Drilled well, 4 baths, large Cedar Deck. Full basement finished F/A furnace, central vac and air Over 2600 sq ft finished living space.

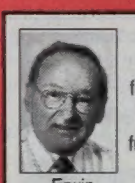




Rick Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE

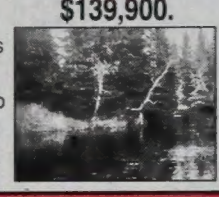
Charming 2 bedroom cottage with a detached garage & studio. Landscaped lot features a pond and brook plus deeded access to Maple Lake.
$129,900
Call Rick Lowes



Erwin Roithmeier*

45 ACRES OF PRIVACY — $139,900.

Together with 5,300 feet of riverfront makes this property the perfect spot to get away from it all. There is also a small 1 room cabin waiting for you. Great swimming and fishing.
Call Erwin



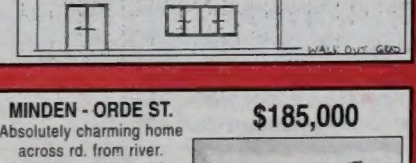
HUNTING PROPERTY

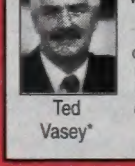
Well treed 96 acre parcel with stream & small lake in the back, small cabin & new outhouse, property backs onto thousands of acres of Crown Land, fronting on yr. rnd. road. Hydro & phone available
$65,000
Call Erwin

Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED COTTAGE / HOME

On Salerno Lake. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, combined kitchen, dining & great room. Lots of pine. Large deck, family room on 2nd floor and partially finished basement are only a few of the many features. Also includes 2 car garage.
$439,000
Call Tom & Gail Tempest

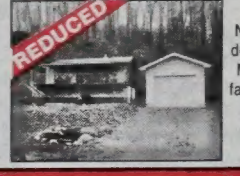




Ted Vasey*

MISKWABI LAKE ACCESS — Only $87,900

Well maintained 3 bdrm home/cottage, w/o kitchen to sunporch & deck, cozy LR with airtight stove, unfinished bsmt, garage, deeded access to Lake across road. Immaculate.
Call Ted Vasey



MINDEN - ORDE ST. — $185,000

Absolutely charming home across rd. from river. Newly fin. oak kit., w/o to deck, w/o LR, 3+2 bdrms, MBR ensuite, freshly fin. fam. rm. w/oak bar & prop. FP, FAO heating, 1.54 acres. A must see.
Call Ted Vasey

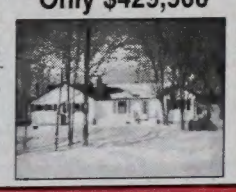
Melanie Vigrass*

MINDEN — Only $169,000

Large 4 BR /2 bath family home in town within walking distance of amenities. Features include: hardwood & ceramic floors, living room fireplace with insert, hot tub room and an above ground pool, all with a fantastic sunset view. Call Melanie Vigrass

12 MILE LAKE — Only $429,900

Fantastic level lot with western exp. 370' frontage, easy access & 2 brdm/ 2 bath home featuring several walk-outs, oak kitchen, fireplace with airtight insert, jacuzzi tub & 2 car detached garage. Call Melanie Vigrass



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